



Scott Dark Horse Candidate--But He's Young

By Leonard Randolph
SEN. William Z. Scott, appears to be gaining ground as a dark horse candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Scott, whose potential, for the nomination was first forecast by The Daily Record some months ago, has only one major strike against him: He's young.

Political observers, cautions by years of listening to pious platitudes from both parties about "putting up youthful, forward-looking candidates" and watching the opposite oc-

cur, are united in their belief that this is the one thing which could keep Scott away from the top post on his party's ticket. He is still not an acknowledged candidate.

That Scott is among the most popular of all candidates mentioned for the GOP ticket is amply supported by the opinions of party committeemen and women in counties throughout the State. Scott "won his spurs" with these practical—and practical—politicians through his work with State Chairman

George I. Bloom.

During recent political campaigns, Scott has served as Bloom's trouble-shooter, road-paver and general advance man. He has, in effect, almost become an accepted spokesman for the party in this State.

Bill Scott faced his most crucial test last night in Philadelphia. It was the opening session of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association meeting. The PMA wields wide influence in GOP political choice-making on the State level.

When the convention opened yesterday, PMA executive directors were reportedly lined up with some degree of solidarity in the camp of Arthur T. McGonigle, Reading pretzel manufacturer. But some of that solidarity might turn out to be "we're for him because he's in our fraternity" sentiment.

McGonigle and William S. Livengood, Jr., former secretary of internal affairs, are the two names most often mentioned as leading contenders for the GOP nomination. Livengood is unpopular with party regulars, however, because he

has bucked the party in major elections on an "independent" state of his own.

Sen. William Z. Scott entered the PMA arena yesterday as just another Republican State Senator whose name is "being mentioned." By the time last night's session was over at least one qualified observer was inclined to think that Scott "had gained quite a lot of ground."

Many of the party's "old pols" are lined up against any mention of Scott. When their objections are analyzed it

breaks down to one thing: Scott is young—too young.

The Lansford attorney-turned-legislator is now 42 years old.

While his youth has increased both his effectiveness and his popularity in the work he has done for Bloom—an old-line practical politician—other party regulars are more reluctant to accept his vote-getting power.

At the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia last night, with the PMA dinner ended, one observer told The Daily Record:

"Nothing has changed much about the situation. There are still a lot of candidates. There are still going to be a lot of candidates on Monday night."

This is the night Bloom has set for a slate-making meeting which would have party approval in the May 20 primary. He is already faced with a rump-faction fight from Harold Stassen, even if the conference accomplishes what it sets out to do—according to Stassen, anyway.

This same observer said, also that Bill Scott "looks like one of the most popular guys here." Did he

was able to talk to almost everyone at the convention and be assured of a ready, firm handshake and a broad smile.

Most of the men who were smiling at McGonigle had a personal affection for him. Practically no one was talking with Bill Livengood. And nobody would even talk about Harold Stassen.

The Weather

Poconos — Fair and cold this morning, becoming cloudy and warmer in the afternoon, highest 46-52, cloudy and not as cold tonight, lowest 36-40. Thursday cloudy and windy with rain.

Inside The Record

Hearing Scheduled for Truck Driver in Fatal Accident—Page 10.
Four Youths Enlist in Army—Page 2.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Eisenhower Assails Rivals Of Foreign Aid

Senate Opens Postal Rates Debate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) opened Senate debate on postal rate legislation today, urging rejection of a proposed five-cent charge on intercity letters.

Johnston thus went against the recommendations of the Senate Post Office Committee which he heads. The committee voted 7-6 for a temporary (three-year rate of five cents on non-local first class mail.

He said the rate bill's provision for increasing the

basic letter rate from three to four cents goes far enough. That in itself would mean that first-class mail would more than pay its own way he said.

"It never was intended that the Post Office Department should operate at a profit," he added.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Or) presented arguments designed to justify his support of the five-cent stamp. He said he had been advised by the Post Office Department that a five-cent

stamp would cost the average American family not more than 20 cents a month, since it sends 10 to 12 letters a month.

"By contrast," he said, "the average American home is contributing through personal income-tax payments about \$7.25 a year—or more than 60 cents a month—to pay its share of the existing 700 million postal deficit."

Some Democrats hope to tie a raise for postal workers to the rate legislation.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee approved bills that would give pay boosts to both postal and Civil Service workers.

Voting behind closed doors, it approved separate measures giving pay raises averaging 15 per cent to postal workers and 11 per cent to Civil Service workers. The increases would be retroactive to Aug. 25 and would cost \$69 million dollars a year. The administration has proposed a 6 per cent increase for both categories of workers, with

some additional allowances recommended for postal workers.

Postmaster General Summerfield has testified the 6 per cent pay raise would boost the average hourly rate for postal clerks and letter carriers to about \$2.23½. He said this compared with average straight-line earnings of factory workers of \$2.05. The Associated Press on Feb. 17 inadvertently misquoted Summerfield as saying the average hourly wage for postal clerks would be increased to \$1.22½ under the administration plan.

Committee Approves Pay Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A House committee today approved legislation that would give a big pay boost to most federal employees. The Senate took up a bill to raise postal rates, with Democrats hoping to tack to it a postal pay raise.

The wage and salary hikes being considered on both sides of the Capitol went well beyond those recommended by the Eisenhower administration.

Voting behind closed doors, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee approved separate bills giving pay raises averaging 15 per cent for postal workers and 11 per cent for Civil Service workers. The bills would add \$69 million dollars a year to federal payroll costs.

The administration has proposed a six per cent increase for both categories of workers, with postal workers ticketed for additional allowances that would bring their increases to 15 per cent in some cases.

Pending in the Senate is legislation to give the 950,000 Civil Service workers a 7½ per cent pay boost and the 500,000 postal workers raises ranging from 7½ to about 15 per cent.

Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas said an effort would be made to tie the Senate's postal pay bill to the separate rate legislation.

This strategy is based on the idea that President Eisenhower wouldn't veto pay boosts higher than he recommended if it meant killing higher postal rates.

The key issue in the Senate debate on rates was whether to fix the letter charge on intercity mail at four or five cents.

Eisenhower asked for a permanent penny increase in the basic letter rate, to four cents. But he also asked that the rate for letters carried between cities be boosted to five cents for a three-year period beginning next July 1.

He estimated this extra penny on intercity mail would yield an additional 175 million dollars a year in revenue. He said this extra money would be used to modernize mail equipment.

The Senate measure would raise rates by about 700 million dollars a year. This is the estimated current annual deficit of the Post Office Department.

Byrd Changes Mind About Retiring

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25 (AP)—Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va.) reversed today an announced decision to retire.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a long-time advocate of fiscal conservatism, said he would seek a fifth term. He announced his decision in a message to the General Assembly of Virginia.

It quoted a statement of consent from Mrs. Byrd whose illness was given as the reason in his retirement statement Feb. 12. She has been going to Washington in an ambulance.

The message was greeted with applause in the assembly which had asked him to reconsider retirement. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond hastened to offer unqualified support. Four former Virginia governors who had joined in a request that he run again expressed gratification.

Byrd's statement to the assembly indicated he had received hundreds of letters and telegrams from individuals in Virginia and other states asking him to run again.

News In Brief

Soviet Troops Move
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 25 (AP)—Soviet troops have begun moving toward the Russian border, the official Communist newspaper Nepszabadsag said today.

Request By Airlines
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Allegheny Airlines today asked permission to discontinue service at Cumberland and Easton-Cambridge, Md., and Lock Haven, Pa.

Erie Decision
CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Erie Railroad board of directors today voted to omit the first quarter dividend on common stock. The board added that further dividend consideration would await an improvement in business and earnings.

'Fair Trade' Dropped
NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Trade sources asserted today that General Electric Co. has decided to abandon "fair trade," a practice by which a manufacturer sets minimum store prices.

Committee Chairman Issues Statement On Apparent FCC Violations By Membership
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A House committee chairman said today Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack and others involved in a Florida TV license case appear to have violated the law and laid themselves open to criminal penalties.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) made this charge during testimony by Miami lawyer Thurman A. White-

side, who said among other things he couldn't account for \$75,000 deposited in one of his bank accounts two years ago.

This was White's second day before the special House subcommittee which was set up to study the operations of federal regulatory agencies. It has been looking of late into influences exerted on members of the Federal Communications Commission.

White, a lifelong friend of Mack's, has testified previously that he gave the commissioner a one-sixth share in a Miami insurance firm which does business with the successful applicant for a hotly contested TV station license.

Harris said the Federal Communications Act of 1934 bars commission members from having outside business interests or from owning stock in firms which serve petitioners before the FCC.

Asked by reporters whether he thought Mack violated the law, Harris said Mack's interest in the insurance firm is a violation of the law.

Responsibility
The new living cost peak was measured at 122.3 per cent of the 1947-49 average of the consumer price index. This was an increase of six-tenths of one per cent from December to January. It was the largest monthly rise since July 1956.

The new living cost jump was attributed mainly to the record freezes of Florida's winter fruit and vegetables crops, and to a low supply of meat with consequently high costs.

The higher meat prices also were attributed to the weather. During the long drought, broken finally last week, stockmen let their cattle herds diminish and now are trying to build them up for higher prices later on.

Yesterday's Deaths

MISS RAE Teckler, 65, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Block, 101 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Estelle Helen Biedermann, 71, of Echo Lake, died at 8:15 a.m. yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Ellsworth A. Berger, 40, of Mount Bethel, died yesterday morning at Easton Hospital.

Last Of Dart-Shaped Navaho Missiles Fired By Air Force From Site At Cape Canaveral
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—For 20 seconds today the last of the dart-shaped Air Force Navaho intercontinental missiles climbed skyward, perched on a tail of yellow flame.

Then suddenly it lost power, arched over and plunged toward the Atlantic Ocean. Just above the water it burst into orange flame and black smoke. This was the end of a test series composed of five air-

Opposition To Move
ATLANTA, Feb. 25 (AP)—The American Bar Assn. today went on record as opposing a congressional move to limit the U. S. Supreme Court's jurisdiction over appeals.

Little Damage
HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—The state Game Commission said today it was doubtful that much damage was done to wild birds and game in Pennsylvania by last week's snow storm.

President Appeals For Full Support
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower tonight assailed foes of foreign aid as "ostrich-like" men whose views are based on slogans, prejudices and penny-wise economy.

He termed the administration's proposed \$3,942,000,000 overseas assistance program one of the "iron imperatives of security and the building of a true peace."

Eisenhower spoke out in a nationwide television-radio address climaxing a day-long conference of 1,500 representatives of national organizations who met to boost foreign aid.

Harry Truman, speaking eight hours earlier from the same platform, shared top billing. Besides plugging foreign aid, Truman also lambasted the Eisenhower administration, saying it had failed to come up with new ideas for administering the program.

Program
Eisenhower appealed to all Americans to give fullest support to the program because of the "urgency of the times and the opportunity before us."

He called for "a greatness of spirit transcending all party considerations" instead of what he denounced as the shortsighted narrowness of foes who want to hack away at his foreign aid request.

The President spoke at a dinner meeting attended by national leaders from all walks of life representing Democratic, Republican and independent thinking.

Eisenhower said opposition to the aid program "is based on slogans, prejudices, penny-wise economy and above all, an outright refusal to look at the world of 1958 as it really is."

"What the ostrich-like opponents of mutual security seem to be saying," he added, "is 'billions for armament, but not one cent for peace!'"

The foreign aid rally began in the morning. At a luncheon meeting, former President Truman called on the Eisenhower administration to come forward with some new ideas to combat Russia's massive economic offensive.

Challenge
And Adlai E. Stevenson, who bid for the presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1952 and 1956 charged Russia to join the United States in a pooled effort to provide economic aid to underdeveloped nations.

Eisenhower paid tribute to Truman in noting that in the winter of 1947 U. S. economic and military aid went to work to save Greece from communism.

Referring to that emergency "Truman doctrine" program, the President said "with its help, by the fall of 1949 the number of guerrillas (in Greece) was reduced to less than a thousand and later wiped out all together. And, during the years that followed, the tottering (Greek) economy was restored to pre-war levels."

breathing Navaho missiles. Navaho production was halted last July by the rapid progress of ballistic missiles like the 5,000-mile Atlas.

But the Air Force explained the Navaho had helped answer many of the flight problems faced by newer rocket weapons.

The Navaho is composed of a booster rocket engine and a ram-jet engine. The rocket is fired first driving the mis-

sile up to supersonic speeds. Then the ramjet, which operates best at very high speeds, takes over.

Since the ramjet burns its fuel with oxygen from the air, it is limited to operations within the atmosphere.

The newer intercontinental ballistic missiles, carrying their own oxygen with them, can travel faster, leave the earth's atmosphere, entering again as they dive down toward their target.

Money Needed For Higher Education

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—The president of Pennsylvania State University said tonight the Commonwealth is going to have to pay much of the cost of providing increased facilities for higher education in the future.

Dr. Eric A. Walker told the 49th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Assn., "The private colleges and universities are now operating at or near maximum capacity and cannot foresee adequate resources for expanding that capacity."

He said Pennsylvania, where only \$3.55 of each \$100 in tax revenues goes for running colleges, will have to increase that contribution substantially.

Dr. Walker noted that 11 Far Western states spend nearly \$12.50 of each \$100 and Pennsylvania "will have to embrace the western concept of state responsibility for higher education to a far greater extent than it has in the past."

"It is simply good business for the state to provide an adequate system of colleges and universities," he asserted, adding:

"Today's industry depends on trained manpower, as industry becomes increasingly more complex, more automated, this dependence becomes ever greater."

Quantity and Quality

Touching upon Russian educational strides, he said that if the U. S. is to meet the Soviet challenge "and protect our stake in the scientific age we've entered, we must increase—not decrease—our educational efforts, both in quantity and in quality."

Earlier, PMA President James F. Malone and Clarence Manion, former dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School addressed a luncheon session of the association.

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) shared the rostrum in the evening with Dr. Walker.

Malone asserted government is everybody's business and the PMA is going to do its part.

Red Minister Fired

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Radio Minsk announced today the minister of internal affairs—police chief—of the White Russian Republic, Mikhail I. Baskakov, has been fired.



"... Now comes some real action shots—a bear swiped my camera I got in The Daily Record Want Ads!"



THERE'LL BEA HOT TIME—Members of Acme Hose Co. moved one step nearer to their goal for the biggest and best Four-County Firemen's Convention ever yesterday when they signed a contract for a huge fireworks display, scheduled as part of the celebration. Shown are Donald C. Gage, N. J. Stefano of Old Forge, fireworks manufacturer, and Frank Read.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Leader Urges Adoption Of Program

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—Gov. Leader today urged the State Council of Education to adopt a four-point program to tighten school curriculum for 'an age marked by scientific and cultural achievement.'

The council meets tomorrow to review recommendations.

The proposals backed by the conference and Leader would:

1. Require a minimum three years of English; one year of science; one year of mathematics; and three years of social studies for all high school students.
2. Begin teaching of science to all pupils in elementary grades and continue through ninth grade.
3. Set up special reading classes in the seventh and eighth grades.
4. Accelerate teaching of abler junior high school students.

Consideration
"I hope that the council will give these proposals the utmost consideration," the governor declared, adding:

"For these changes are the result of demands by top educators and laymen across the state that our schools place more emphasis on the fundamentals of learning—on language, science, mathematics and history."

Of the 291 persons at the governor's January conference, 231 favored requiring all students to take at least one course in mathematics and one in science. Of the group, 228 favored requiring three years of English in senior high school and 257 favored making reading part of the secondary school English program.

'Slight Progress' Reported In Garment Workers Talks

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and five employer groups today reported some "slight progress" in efforts to avert a seven-state strike of 86,800 dress workers.

The union's contract with the employers expired Jan. 31 and was extended until midnight Friday.

A strike would affect 57,000 workers in New York City, which is difficult to reach or dangerous to visit can be viewed by television. Exchange lectures and demonstrations between schools can be arranged the same way.

School laboratories will be equipped with individual viewing screens at every student's seat. Each student will be able to follow even the most complicated process.

A new type of flat television screen will make blackboards as outmoded as McGuffey's Reader. The same holds true for maps and wall charts.

What does this mean to the interior design of schools? Plenty, said John M. Rowlett, an Oklahoma City architect who also addressed the session.

The classroom design will have to be changed to give the best possible viewing conditions. This means giving up the building that now has a line of cubicles all the same size. The new room may be long and narrow, or it may be six-sided. Classrooms may be in clusters, with removable walls to expand or contract their size.

Relocation
The department said the program is part of a plan to relocate Route 19 between Pittsburgh and Erie under terms of the Interstate Highway Program.

The contract, signed Feb. 11, is to be completed in six months.

Good Morning!
People get the most kick out of life who do the least kicking.

Television May Enter Classroom

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Television in the classroom soon will be the most dominant force in American education. Entire schools will be remodeled or rebuilt because of it.

In a convention meeting of the American Assn. of School Administrators, Philip Lewis of the Chicago Board of Education drew a picture of the shape of things to come.

There may be no need for costly auditoriums and assembly halls. Closed circuit television can bring together, electronically, all the pupils of a school.

Libraries of the future will incorporate television techniques to eliminate books as we know them. Films, taped recordings and microfilm will take the place of bulky, heavy volumes. If a student misses a class because of illness, he can check out a film of the sessions, and catch up with what he has missed.

Closed Circuit
Closed circuit television will eliminate the need for costly spectator space in gymnasiums, swimming pools etc. The athletic events can be piped directly into the classrooms.

Microwave units will connect tomorrow's schools with remote locations where electronic field trips can be arranged. Places that are difficult to reach or dangerous to visit can be viewed by television. Exchange lectures and demonstrations between schools can be arranged the same way.

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Dilworth Back In Picture

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—A move to draft Major Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia as the Democratic organization candidate for governor gained behind-the-scenes support today.

Gov. Leader was reportedly receptive to the plan proposed to him by four top Pennsylvania labor leaders on the eve of a closed-door Democratic slatemaking conference tomorrow.

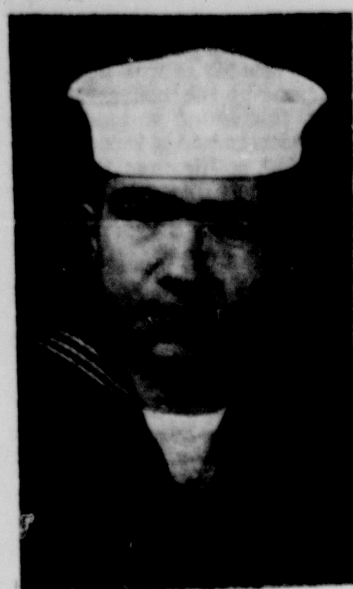
Republicans Set For Meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Three more Republican members of Congress today indicated their intention of attending Gov. Leader's bipartisan conference on Pennsylvania unemployment here on Thursday.

They are Reps. Stauffer of York; Mumma of Harrisburg and Bush of Muncy.

Viewing Screens

DODY GOODMAN, whose appearances on "The Jack Paar Show" were cut to three a week last December, will be seen from now on as an occasional guest instead of a regular on the show. When Shirley Temple makes her TV dramatic bow in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" March 5 on her NBC "Storybook" series, her replacement as "hostess" will be Boris Karloff. . . .



Jack L. Hardy

Analomink Sailor At Great Lakes

JACK LEROY HARDY, 17, of Analomink, recently enlisted in the Navy for a period of four years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy and enlisted at the Stroudsburg sub-station.

Great Lakes Hardy is currently stationed at Great Lakes and may be reached at the following address: Jack L. Hardy, SR5124482, Co. 36, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is undergoing the transition from civilian to military life, which includes instruction in seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, fire fighting, military bearing, military drill, ship-board drill and citizenship.

Donation Voted To Firemen

PROMISED LAND—A donation of \$150 was voted to the Promised Land Volunteer Fire Co. by the Community Club which met here at the home of Mrs. John Glasner with Mrs. Wilbur Bastian presiding.

Also approved by the service club membership were donations of \$50 to Our Lady of Fatima Church, and \$10 to Elmer Piersen, community resident who has been ill.

The unit also voted to donate annually to the Pocono Mission Patron List.

Fund Projects—As one of the club's fund-raising projects, members are dressing seven and one-half inch dolls for sale.

Another project will be the April 11 box social which will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the dining room of the Promised Land Inn. Open to the public, the event calls for each woman present to bring a decorated box lunch to be sold for the benefit of the club.

Attending the February planning meeting were Mrs. Carl Ziegfried, Mrs. Richard Welland, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Donald Conger, Mrs. Marie Himmelwright, Mrs. John Glasner, Mrs. Albert Haldaman, Mrs. Clemence Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Bastian, and Mrs. Arthur Branch.

The group will meet on March 7 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ziegfried.

Pappalardo Appointment

THE APPOINTMENT of Salvatore Pappalardo of East Stroudsburg RD 1, as assistant Civil Defense director for Smithfield Township was announced yesterday by Raymond Hartman, township CD director.

Pappalardo will be in charge of operations in the Shawnee section.

Charles A. Degen, East Stroudsburg RD 2, is serving as Hartman's assistant in the Marshalls Creek area.

TODAY'S WVPO HI-LITES

8:30 NEWS—presented by the Lehigh Valley Dairy.

10:30 HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Else Logan interviews Joan Blackford, Mt. Bethel, Pa.

1:05 PORTLAND & MT. BETHEL SHOW—Sally Ferrebee Salutes these Northampton Counties.

Draft To Call Six

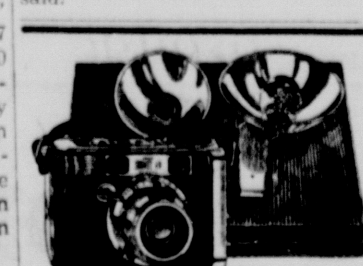
(Record Harrisburg Bureau) **HARRISBURG, Feb. 25**—Six Monroe County youths are scheduled to be called in next month's draft.

This is the highest for Monroe County in four months. State Selective Service Headquarters revealed today.

The number of registrants for the county has jumped from the December total of three, to four in January, down to three in the current month, and up to next month's high of six.

Local Registrants during March will be made up entirely from local board 105, Stroudsburg.

A total of 1,200 youths are being called to fill the statewide quota of 895 for the month of March. This compares with a current quota of 861 for February, 696 for January and 480 for December. Selective Service said.



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Four Youths Enlist In Army

SGT. DONALD K. SMITH, area army recruit, announced that four young area men will enlist today in the regular Army. Those enlisting are:

Robert F. Morris, son of Mrs. Lillian Morris, of East Stroudsburg; Donald W. Possinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Possinger, of Scotrun; James R. Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horne, of Mount Pocono; and Roger P. Lane, son of Mrs. Helen Lane, of Mount Pocono.

Mr. Morris, Possinger and Horne all enlisted for Signal Corps. Lane chose the Army guarantee schooling program and was accepted for a 38 week guided missile school.

Sgt. Smith also stated that he is now accepting applications for school, from high school graduates, for April, May and June.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—U.S. Butter steady. Receipts 941,000. Prices unchanged.

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7.10 x 15	\$29.82	\$13.83	
7.60 x 15	\$34.02	\$17.63	
8.00 x 16	\$27.74	\$12.11	

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7.10 x 15	\$25.98	\$13.78	
8.00 x 16	\$32.03	\$11.95	

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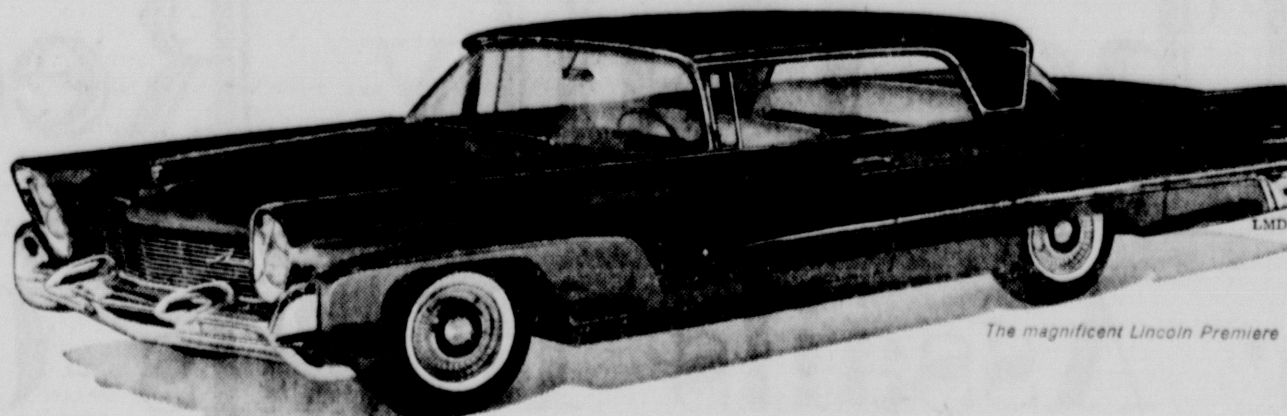
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Miss Pocono Mountains Hit On Philadelphia Television Shows

BRIGHT-EYED and a little dazzled by all the things that were happening— attractive Jeanne Poortstra, "Miss Pocono Mountains," made her nationwide television debut yesterday.

"It was the most wonderful thing that's happened to me since I won the title," Jeanne said. "Even if I did do it in borrowed shoes." The shoes added a note of novelty to the day, as you'll see later.

Jeanne and the "Miss Pocono Mountains" pageant mentor, Mrs. Robert Miller, were guests throughout most of the day at WFIL-TV in Philadelphia. Their visit was part of a full-scale "Salute to the Poconos" telecast by the station all day long.

For Jeanne and "Ike" Miller, the day began at 8:30 yesterday morning when they left Stroudsburg. Things went along very smoothly until they reached Allentown and then "one of those things I'm always afraid of is going to happen actually did happen," Mrs. Miller said.

Unconsciously, Mrs. Miller made a wrong turn on the highway. A few miles later, they looked out the car window and saw a huge factory looming at the side of the road.

"I was thinking, all the time, they must have put up a new Dixie Cup plant in Allentown," Mrs. Miller said. "Then, all of a sudden it dawned on me—We were in Easton."

That was nearly 30 miles out of the way. But they doubled back, made it to the Allentown turnoff on the Turnpike and headed for Philadelphia. They had to be there at 11:30.

Said Jeanne: "Thanks to a lot of very kind people, we made it—right on time. But I think we had half the people in Philadelphia watching the show yesterday morning because we stopped and asked so many of them how to get where we were going. At least a half dozen policemen told us they were going to watch the show. They were wonderful."

Jeanne's opinion is echoed by Mrs. Miller—both thought Philadelphia really earns its honorary title "The City of Brotherly Love." But Mrs. Miller said Morton Slakoff, a member of the promotion department at WFIL-TV, was every bit as enthused about the friendliness of people in Stroudsburg and the rest of the Poconos. "Mr. Slakoff said that he thought the people up here were just magnificent," she said.

When they finally arrived at WFIL studios, they were greeted by Slakoff who devoted most of the remainder of his day to showing them around the studios, introducing them to TV personalities, taking them to lunch etc.

Jeanne made her first appearance (non-network) on the Bill Badger show, "Triangle Theater" at about 11:50 a. m.

"I was a little nervous in the beginning. But then I had a lot of fun. In a minute or so I was just as calm as I could be," Jeanne said. She and Badger talked about the Poconos, about the people Jeanne said the people up here are "all nice to everyone; they like to be helpful," and about herself.

Although Jeanne and Badger were reflecting a calm which showed they had things perfectly under control, things were becoming a little more hectic in the control room. Mrs. Miller



RED CARPET TREATMENT—That's what WFIL-TV gave "Miss Pocono Mountains" (Jeanne Poortstra, right) yesterday on "Salute to the Poconos". With Jeanne here are Bill Badger, MC on "Triangle Theater" show and Mrs. Robert Miller, coordinator of "Miss Pocono Mountains" Pageant.

said she looked up toward the end of the segment and saw "several people waving their hands" at Badger who wasn't paying much attention since he was interviewing Jeanne. "I asked what that meant and a man told me that it was the end of the show," Mrs. Miller said. "But Mr. Yates, the producer, let them run overtime, so I just kept putting him on the shoulder and saying 'Bless you.'"

After a complete tour of the WFIL studios, Slakoff, Jeanne and Mrs. Miller retired to the dining-room of the Penn Sherwood Hotel for lunch. Lunch was devoted to more information on the studios, the station and its transmitting tower—tallest of its kind in the Delaware Valley. The two women were the guests of George Koehler, station manager, at lunch and throughout the day.

Jeanne's day was really just beginning, although she had no way of knowing that. Her only scheduled appearance on WFIL had been the Badger interview. But, when she, Mrs. Miller and Slakoff arrived back at the studio, they decided to "drop in" on "Bandstand".

When word got around that "Miss Poconos" was in the studio, someone decided she should dance with one or two of the boys at the show. Jeanne, of course, agreed, being a creative dancer in her home field.

There was one minor problem. Jeanne had on high heels. Although she's only five-four, that still made her quite a bit taller than most of the teen-age boys attending the show.

A drugstore owner (called "Pop") ran out and brought back a pair of low heel and "some rubber bands" to hold the shoes on—they were a size too big. They "tried out" several boys before they found some who were tall enough to dance with Jeanne.

All in all, it was a "beautiful day," Jeanne said. "Everyone at the station was just as nice to us as he could be." But it remained for a young waitress at Quakertown to finish the day off with the perfect accolade.



ON CAMERA — This is a behind-the-scenes view of Jeanne Poortstra, "Miss Pocono Mountains" with WFIL's Bill Badger during interview yesterday morning. It was part of station's "Salute to the Poconos."

Jeanne and Mrs. Miller stopped for dinner last night on the way home.

"We'd been sitting there about 10 minutes when all of a sudden this girl, a waitress, came bouncing over and said: 'Excuse me, but aren't you Miss Poconos?' I almost fell off my chair," Jeanne said.

Mrs. Miller had one final word: "But she paid her the most wonderful compliment. She said: 'You look even prettier in person than you did on TV this morning. But the thing I liked so much about you on the program was that you looked completely natural.'"

Agriculture Post Under Civil Service

WILMER B. FRISBIE, vocational agriculture supervisor for Monroe and Northampton counties, said last night that the position he fills is being placed under State Civil Service. Frisbie is a State employee.

Frisbie said that Civil Service examinations for the post will be given on March 29. He said the outcome of the test might determine whether he will remain in his job—a position he has held for a number of years locally.

The supervisor said "anyone who wants to apply for the job may do so simply by writing to the State Civil Service Commission in Harrisburg." He said that application blanks will be returned to the person.

Deadline
These must be filled out and returned to the Commission no later than March 7, as I understand it, however," Frisbie said.

He said that applicants would be notified a week before the examination date as to the time and place they will take the examinations.

Frisbie said he had received a letter "more than a week ago" indicating that his job was being put under Civil Service. The new policy has been put into effect by direct executive order from Gov. George M. Leader.

It was first felt locally last week when it was announced that E. C. Pyle, Delaware District forester had been relieved of his post on the basis of a Civil Service examination.

CD Council Holds Session

A MEETING of Monroe County Civil Defense Council with zone directors was held last night in the courthouse. Marshall Reese, CD director, described it as a get-acquainted session.

Problems on both council and zone levels were discussed. Col. Edward Moran, recently named to represent Tobyhanna Signal Depot on the council, attended last night's meeting and was briefed on operations to the county unit.

Dr. Dupee To Attend Dinner

BANGOR — Dr. Clarence W. Dupee, of Stroudsburg, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International, will attend the dinner meeting of the local club at the Colonial Hotel tomorrow at

Alpha Portland Cement Reveals Profits For 1957 Far Below Those Enjoyed In 1956

EASTON, Feb. 25 (AP) — Alpha Portland Cement Co., one of the nation's largest producers, reported today that last year's profits were a million and a half dollars less than in 1956 and blamed the decrease on a flood and strikes.

President Robert S. Gerstell said a flood last June halted production in the firm's St. Louis plant and a July strike closed all eight cement-making facilities.

Net income last year was \$5,163,339, equal to \$2.90 per share compared

with \$6,607,198 or \$3.45 a share in 1956. Gerstell also disclosed that Alpha Portland invested some 15 million dollars last year in construction of a new plant at Lime Kiln, Md., and in modernizing and enlarging the other plants including one at Martins Creek, Pa.

School Boards To Hold Convention

MONROE and Pike County school boards hold their annual convention jointly tonight at 8 in the Court House, Stroudsburg.

Main speaker for the night will be P. O. VanNess, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State School Directors Association. Van Ness will discuss legislation which has already been passed which affects school boards and will attempt to show local directors pending legislation which affects schools.

Second Speaker
Second major speaker will be Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. He will report on the success of the annual Monroe - Pike Teachers Workshop held early this month.

School directors will be welcomed by John C. Litts and R. Lloyd Jones, superintendents of Monroe and Pike schools, respectively. Speakers will be introduced by Walter H. Sebring, assistant superintendent in Monroe County schools.

Presiding at tonight's meeting will be Robert Frailey, president of the Monroe County Board of School Directors.

Polk Boy Wins Honor

KRESGEVILLE — Delbert Kresge, of Polk Township High School, was named last night as one of the winners in the statewide Future Farmers of America contests for projects featuring beef cattle.

Kresge was awarded a gold medal in the beef fattening project, according to George D. Derr, acting FFA state adviser in the Department of Public Instruction. The five high scorers

6:30 p.m. A delegation from Stroudsburg also will accompany Dr. Dupee and this group will provide the program. So festivities will be much of a surprise nature.

A board meeting will follow the dinner.

Candidates Begin Task Of Obtaining Petition Names

CANDIDATES for the May 20 primary election yesterday began the task of getting voters to sign their nominating petitions. A spokesman for the office of the Monroe County Commissioners said the petitions were previously distributed to county Democratic and Republican chairmen.

The petitions are returnable no later than March 17.

Hospital Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuschner, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Perpsio, Bangor; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggert, Tannersville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Triplett, Brodheadsville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landon, Portland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Batton, Bartonsville.

Admissions
Mrs. Marian Palmer, Mount Bethel RD 1; Mrs. Judy Roberts, Bangor; Mrs. Leona Litts, Scotrun; Mrs. Evelyn DeWitt, East Stroudsburg RD 1; David Aumiller, East Stroudsburg; Burnice Hawk, Stroudsburg RD 1; Russell Philman, East Stroudsburg; Percy Muir, Swiftwater; Mrs. Nina Van Aken, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Della Stoeckel, Saylorsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Mary Jane Kresge, Mount Pocono; Miss Sarah Smith, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs. Theresa Donatelli, Roseto; Donald Smith, Stroudsburg; William Deering, Stroudsburg; Ernest Schuler, Henryville; Mrs. Marian Zeigfus, East Bangor.

won gold medals, the next five received silver medals and the next five, bronze medals.

Awards also went to winners of the beef breeding project.

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County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
41	6:30 a.m.	37
44	8:30	37
46	10:30	36
46	12:30 p.m.	38
43	2:30	40
40	4:30	38
35	6:30	34
30	8:30	32
24	10:30	28

William Hagerly, Stroudsburg weather observer, expects mostly fair skies and warm temperatures, as high as 50, in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg region today.

A-B-E Airport expects mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures, between 50 and 55, for the Mount Pocono area today.

being presented.

Tonight, Rev. Wingerter will deliver the second talk of the series, "Jesus Christ, Who is He?"

Ernest Michelfelder, organist and choir director, will be at the console of the organ. Music in keeping with the season will be sung.

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The 1958 Mrs. America Contest is beginning . . . to select America's Ideal Homemaker. You may be chosen. Mrs. America will be selected on the basis of Homemaking Ability, Character, Personality and Attractiveness.

If you are married, over 21, and a citizen of the United States, you are eligible. Your basic qualifications must include: Menu Planning; Preparation of a Main Dish; Table-setting; Sewing; Dishwashing; Good Grooming; Cake-Baking, and Top Burner Cooking.

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK

20th Annual "MRS. AMERICA" CONTEST

I want to enter the "Mrs. America" contest. Please send me complete contest rules & information

Name

Address

City State Tel. No.

Signature Date

Entries Close March 14, 1958

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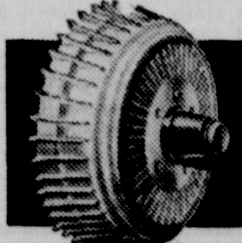
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That's why SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED Magazine found them "a 100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

That's why NASCAR—in a test of 1958 cars—rated Buick brakes phenomenal. The Buick CENTURY made 176 emergency-stops from 60 mph at Daytona Beach—and there was still plenty of braking left. No other car's brakes even came close to the phenomenal performance of these air-cooled aluminum front brakes—standard on every CENTURY, SUPER, ROADMASTER 75 and LIMITED, optional at extra cost on every SPECIAL.

So if you want brake power that matches horsepower you'd better buy Buick.



B-58 BUICK

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A recent survey indicates that women own half of the 110 billions in savings accounts, one half of the 66 billions invested in Government Bonds, and receive about three-fourths of the insurance death benefits; and pay 80% of inheritance taxes. They do have money. How well they manage their money, earned and inherited, depends largely on their choice of advisers.

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Representation Ratio

The population of the United States has risen an estimated 22,000,000 since 1950. It is climbing now at the rate of three million persons a year.

This upsurge brings great problems for the nation. One of these—and one which has received attention—is the matter of decreasing representation which the people have in their Congress.

In our early history, as we grew we enlarged Congress to match. But since that body reached 435 members, there has been no further expansion.

It is true that as particular states grow they gain more representation. But they get it by taking congressional

seats away from other states, all of which are growing in population but less swiftly.

The result is that the 173,000,000 Americans of today are represented by the same number of lawmakers as spoke for the nation in 1950 when there were 151,000,000 of us.

It can be argued, of course, that a bigger Congress might become unwieldy and impractical.

However, the question deserves discussion, because the way things stand now constituencies have grown so large that a representative sometimes finds himself voting against the interests of one section of his district while supporting those of another section.



Saved By An R?

The Pennsylvania Story

Legislature Grows Up

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—Much of the show in campaign year 1958 so far has centered around selection of candidates for Pennsylvania's lone U. S. senatorial seat and the governorship—but actually of equal concern to hard-riding Capitol Hill old pols is control of the State Legislature, also at stake in election year 1958.

It is significant perhaps that in recent years the constitutionally all-powerful lawmaking arm of Pennsylvania's big and expensive government has come in for more and more of a share of recognition.

Comparatively speaking, the past two decades have seen the legislative branch in the Keystone State move more firmly into its own right.

Prior to that time it all too often formed little more than a rubber stamp for the administration in power.

The past two decades however have witnessed a rather sharp transition in legislative thinking, action, and in fact, its personnel make-up.

In a sense the transition has been quiet and unnoticed. Nevertheless the transition has been there—noticeable to Capitol Hill veterans. That this has come about is due both to circumstance and the course of events—the latter literally forcing the change.

Operations Expand—Little more than a quarter century ago Pennsylvania's government, in terms of administrative operation, was not viewed with too great a sense of urgency or importance.

The past 20 years have seen a tremendous change in this respect as Pennsylvania's governmental operations expanded into a \$2 billion-plus business—with its ramifications touching nearly every phase of everyday living one way or another in the Keystone State.

As problems magnified, to the Legislature fell more and more the responsibility for decision—a responsibility heretofore too often fluffed off or over the executive branch.

In simple terms, the Legislature has been "growing up." The size and scope of its problems today have by circumstance made it one of the prime-moving legislative bodies outside the orbit of the congressional scene in Washington.

But in all of this one of the more critical facets centers around the growing need of maintaining a legislative body closely allied in political thinking with the administration in power.

This in turn means insurance that the lawmaking side is of the same general political complexion as that of the administrative side in the gubernatorial suite.

What can and does happen when the two are not in the same vein is illustrated in the case of the 1957 legislative session when controlling GOP lawmakers throttled with a tight noose one plan after another projected by the Democratic Leader Administration.

The abortive 1955-56 session which saw Republicans in control of the State Senate while Democrats held the reins in the House of Representatives—with a Democratic governor in office—is another somewhat painful illustration.

Whether the proposals offered by the Democratic administration or the Republican-controlled legislative bloc were good, bad or indifferent is not at point at the moment.

The growing critical role being assumed by the legislative branch in a mushrooming state governmental operation is at point.

Thus while the gubernatorial swing at the moment is holding top billing, Capitol Hill strategists on both sides of the fence are equally concerned over legislative control this year.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Pound Foolish

Testimony in Washington confirms the suspicion that the Administration's 518-million-dollar military pay bill is the Cordiner plan in name only.

Ralph Cordiner, chairman of the committee which spent a full year investigating, had been expected to give the pay bill at least grudging approval.

Instead he disowns it as "penny wise and pound foolish," says it would "creep up slowly and grudgingly," on a problem which requires boldness and imagination.

The Administration bill, he asserts, would not accomplish either the improvement in the armed services or the cash savings which his committee had proposed.

Mr. Cordiner had urged an end of the "Methuselah" pay scales which "guarantee a man automatic increases just for keeping his nose clean." In their place there were to be increases for skill and ability, providing able men

with incentive to make the military a career and thus reduce the billions spent annually for training purposes. By this means it even has been hoped that the draft might be reduced or eliminated entirely.

In place of this, the outstanding feature of the Administration plan is an across-the-boards increase of six per cent which Mr. Cordiner opposes flatly. It would, he says, "work at cross purposes with the incentive system our committee worked out and water down the effect of our proposals."

The House Armed Services subcommittee which is hearing this testimony should rewrite this bill, incorporating the vital Cordiner features. This is urgently necessary to replace raw recruits with trained professionals in our defense lines. And Mr. Cordiner, who ought to have at least a general idea, still insists it will save five billion dollars a year.

—New York World-Telegram-Sun

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Red Cross—Monroe Co. Chapter of American Red Cross will open 1948 campaign for funds for coming year, announce J. Albert Groner and Nelson Westbrook, committee leaders.

Choral Conference—12 H. S. students from SHS and ESHS will attend choral conference of Pa. School Music Assoc. The six from E.S. will make the trip with Miss Margaret Cramer, Joan Heckman, Lois Cramer, Daniel Eppley, Robert Doyle, Edwin Snyder and Harold Dalley. The SHS pupils are Janet Albertson, Janet Bolch, Sue Bertucci, Arthur Smickley, Bruce Wolf and Harold Heffer.

In N.Y.C.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht spent Monday in N.Y. City.

Home—Robert Ellisweig, student at P. S. C., spent the weekend with his parents.

20 Years Ago

Birthday—Joan Marie Altomese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Altomese, was honored at a party on her 11th birthday.

Rotary—Olaf Pederson, Sr. of Patterson-Kelley was speaker at Rotary Club meeting.

Washington's Birthday—The men who fought and won the war for America, the American Legion, with Aux. assistance, had a dinner to observe the occasion. It was held at Geo. N. Kemp Post, with the Forty and Eight and Chef, de Gare Horatio Heas planning the affair.

Surprise—A surprise birthday party was held on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. O. Snyder, of Snyder'sville.



DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Opinion Differs

RD 3 E. Stroudsburg

Dear Editor:
Re: Kay Yutz (East Stroudsburg High School student whose essay won first place in WCTU contest and was printed in last Thursday's Record). I'd like to ask her this question:

"Are the delinquent children referred to in your essay a reflection on children you know?"

A happy, well-disciplined home breeds well-disciplined children, who grow up to be outstanding citizens of their community.

There are few delinquent children, only delinquent parents. If parents were given

full sentences or put on probation, there would be no delinquency problems.

Too many parents are known to give children everything but the most important things in life—love, companionship and understanding.

All children reflect their own home environment. Before parents blame the largest source of revenue in this country, they should look at themselves in the mirror.

The Bible cites, "Everything in moderation—food, work and pleasure."

I dare you to print this rebuttal in your paper or will you ignore it?

Mrs. James B. Smith

Drowsy Drivers

RD. 2, Stroudsburg

Dear Editor:

In reading the enclosed article in the Design News, I thought it would be of public interest and you may want to print it in the interest of safety on our highways.

The article is not copyrighted, and, if used again and again, it may save many lives, as we cannot over-emphasize anything that pertains to safety.

L. A. White

The article notes that "Drowsy drivers are fast becoming the No. 1 accident cause on virtually every turnpike and superhighway in the country," according to Paul W. Kearney, veteran safety writer and author of the book, "I drive the Turnpikes."

"The sleepy-head who dozes off at the wheel and causes an accident, even if nobody else suffers injury or damages, is driving out of control just as much as is the drunken driver and both are a menace to others," Kearney said.

"So-called monotony of the expressways is not the real reason for sleepy-head driving because it also prevails on the shorter pike..."

"Carbon monoxide in the

car from a leaky exhaust system is an obvious cause but a more insidious cause is the fact (demonstrated by Motor Vehicles Research, of Boston) that driving with a front window open allows the vacuum from the car's forward movement to suck fumes inside."

"Kearney feels that it is necessary for drivers to consciously work at staying alert."

"Some of his proven expedients for fending off 'highway hypnosis' and drowsiness include such tricks as chewing a big wad of gum; singing loudly (the worse voice, the better result); kicking off your right shoe to let the gas pedal vibration stimulate you; sitting on something hard for a while (like a thick magazine); keeping your eyes roving instead of looking straight ahead mile after mile; and looking in the rear view mirror frequently."

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A well-lit tourist teetered up to a traffic cop and gulped. "Where am I?" "Brother," laughed the cop, "you are smack in the middle of Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street."

"Never mind the — the details, officer," said the tourist airily. "What City?"

Collegiate quickie: "Where are you headed, dear wife, in the middle of the night?" "Downstairs to get some water."

"In your night gown?" "No, my love, in a pitcher."

Roosevelt Centennial Observance

Jim Riley Says:

Five Counties In Four-County Association

The other night, during a discussion concerning plans for the Four-County Firemen's Assn. Convention, I learned that the Four-County setup actually and officially covers five counties.

The way the story was told to me, the Four-County Assn. added Pike County after its official forming and decided not to change the name.

The original four counties were Monroe, Northampton, Lehigh and Carbon, but Pike County, so I'm told, is very much a part of the present setup.

Pike will also be very much a part of the Four-County

Convention to be held in East Stroudsburg the week of June 15.

Recent approval of the big doings by the entire association was a big shot in the arm to Acme Hose Co., host organization.

It may be the biggest convention held by a unit in the association.

Harry Freedman, owner of Harry's Farm, along the shores of the Delaware River, writes that Florida is going through its worst winter in 40 years.

Harry has had the grippe and flu, while battling the cold of the "Sunshine State."

He writes that he'll still take Stroudsburg and his farm.

Edwin Robacker, who used to live in Mountainhome, also writes that it's cold in Florida, but he's glad he missed the

heavy snow that fell on his old neighborhood.

Ed used to work at Patterson-Kelley. He's now employed at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Judy Altomese, 706 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, spent last weekend at Annapolis, where she visited her fiancé, Jim Howard, of Delaware Water Gap. Jim is currently in his second year at the Academy.

Judy flew down to Maryland last Friday and returned home on Sunday in time to celebrate her 20th birthday with the family.

Judy and Jim attended the Notre Dame-Navy basketball game among several activities at the Academy.

Attorney Lee Koehler is recovering from illness at the present time.

The Koehlers live at 750 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Vinson Resists Change

Washington, Feb. 25 — A surprise bombshell is the most significant thing that happened at that

Puerto Rico conference of Defense Secretary McElroy and other top military authorities.

This unexpected blockbuster was exploded by Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) long-time chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He didn't attend this hush-hush pow-wow on Pentagon reorganization proposals, but he rocked it to the core notwithstanding.

The powerful Georgian served blunt notice he is adamant against changing the present Joint Chiefs system; particularly to replacing it with a single Chief of Staff for all the armed services.

That is a major recommendation of a reorganization plan formulated by Nelson Rockefeller, special White House adviser, who participated in the Puerto Rico meeting.

Any attempt to seek such legislation, Vinson sternly warned the Pentagon leaders, will be vigorously resisted by him with a counter measure to restore the autonomy of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and again make their civilian secretaries full-fledged members of the cabinet.

This tough warning was not taken lightly. McElroy and the other military officials know full well Vinson can make good his plain talk.

The veteran lawmaker not only has virtual control of his own potent committee, but also exercises considerable influence with Republican and Democratic members of the House generally.

Further, Vinson has an ace card up his sleeve—which the Pentagon "brass" may or may not know about. This is the private assurance of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), and Representative John McCormack, Mass., Democratic Floor Leader, that any military reorganization bill proposed by the Administration will be referred to Vinson's Committee.

That backstage promise is of key moment in the maneuvering on this far-reaching legislation.

Under usual procedure, a measure of this kind would be assigned to the Government Operations Committee, headed by Rep. William Dawson (D., Ill.). Vinson is not a member of this Committee, and has no direct say over it.

But instead of going there, the Administration's bill is to be turned over to Vinson—thus giving him a whip-hand in determining what happens to it.

How he told them — The adroit head of the House Armed Services Committee sprang his surprise bombshell in the form of a hand-delivered seven-page memorandum to Defense Secretary McElroy.

In forceful detail, Vinson blasted the various reorganization proposals that were deliberated at the secret Puerto Rico conference.

He singled out for particular castigation the super Chief of Staff plan.

"I know of no better way to commit national suicide," thundered Vinson, "than to change the present Joint Chiefs of Staff system and replace it with a super Chief of Staff for all the armed services. That would be certain national self-destruction. It doesn't make sense on any count that I know of."

"Separate the authority of planning from the responsibility of execution, and the net result is no responsibility whatever. Eliminate the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or impose a super staff above the Joint Chiefs, and we will have more duplication and chaos will be complete. We won't be first with any weapon or in any military development."

The Rockefeller proposal was assailed by Vinson in the following sardonic manner: "It is perhaps fortunate for the nation at this stage of affairs that several proposals have been put forth by those who are convinced our present system of military planning and administration is inadequate. Perhaps each of these proposals will serve best to offset the other. That is much to be hoped for."

"I can think of no faster way to bring about chaos, uncertainty, and hasty, ill-advised decisions, than to attempt at this time to revise our Joint Chiefs of Staff organization, and to put a one-man super Chief in charge of all military planning. I am irrevocably against that, and will fight it to the end."

There is no question in Vinson's mind that he has the votes in his Committee to block such a plan. In personal talks, he claims to have Republican as well as Democratic support on that.

"All this hubbub about reorganizing the Pentagon," Vinson is telling colleagues, "is just an effort to divert public attention from the fact the Russians out-did us in orbiting satellites. Certain people are looking for a scapegoat to cover up that black eye."

Note: Rockefeller was importantly assisted in drafting his Joint Chiefs reorganization plan by General Lucius Clay, one-time Occupation commander in Germany and close personal friend of the President. The Army and Navy have been against this plan from the start.

By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES

It was Theodore Roosevelt who introduced the doctrine that a labor dispute is not merely a quarrel between capital and labor, between management and labor leaders. He insisted that there is a third party to the dispute, the people, and that the government of the United States is entitled to intervene.

Teddy Roosevelt — nobody called him Theodore — was President until 1909 when his friend, William Howard Taft, succeeded him. Roosevelt went hunting in Africa, returned to edit the "Outlook" and quarreling with Taft over basic principles, he organized the Progressive Party, better known as the "Bull Moose" and ran against Taft in 1912, thus paving the way for Woodrow Wilson to be elected President of the United States.

His career was so full of action, of effervescent living that it is not always remembered that Theodore Roosevelt was one of the most constructive Presidents in American history.

Good Evening Ladies!

Few Tears Shed

By Ken Duval

So live, gentlemen, that your wife will not sit dry-eyed at your funeral. This thought came to me recently as I attended the final rites for a heel I had known, and I believe the experience made a better husband of me.

At any rate, I determined then and there that my widow shall, at the very least, have small cause to exult, whatever other feeling she may have.

I had not a scintilla or iota of affection, not even any respect, for the leading man in this extravaganza. His passing caused me no regret. I'm sure his family and the community at large are better off without him.

He had hurt more people than any man I ever knew. He was cruel in even the simplest of his contacts. His wife and children lived in constant fear of his wrath. His infidelities were common gossip and heaped humiliation upon the woman who bore his name. Because he was rich he escaped arrest as a common bum for his escapades, and a small circle of sycophants for whom he picked up large checks in plush saloons considered him a wonderful sport.

Yet he drew a pretty fair house at his funeral — mostly relatives, business associates, blondes and people his wife didn't know. Each, no doubt, had their reasons for being there but I'm sure none loved him (with the possible exception of his mother) any more than I did. As for me, I had a special reason.

The officiating minister was an old friend of mine, a man

of considerable talent for his trade and, best of all, an infinite sense of humor. I was there to see what on earth he could say about the deceased that would satisfy his passion for truth. I have listened frequently to funeral orations delivered over the remains of heels and have been amused by the struggle of honest clergymen to love their fellow men, come hell or high water.

As I watched my minister friend thumping through his notes during the organ prelude, I had the same feeling I get when an acrobat announces he is about to perform a new and dangerous trick. I hope he makes it, but if he breaks his neck I can always say I was there and saw it. There is a sort of morbid fascination in it.

I can't remember all my friend said, but his theme was that this man would not be soon forgotten. He didn't say why he would not be soon forgotten, but I'm sure he was thinking of the widow. He touched on the deceased's devotion to his career, but skipping his devotion to anything else, human or otherwise, or anyone's devotion to him. Such a man, he said, left a vacancy, but made no mention of the desirability of filling it.

He spoke of his generosity without narrowing this attribute to bartenders and blondes. As for the hereafter, the pastor reminded his listeners that those who lead good lives can expect only happiness there, but expressed no joyous anticipation of meeting the deceased on those golden shores.

Afterward, I pressed his hand and told him it was a touching service. He smiled wilyly and said that some funerals depressed him more than others.

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By E. Simms Campbell

"I keep things this way only because I can find them easily."

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Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

It is always fascinating to me to follow the twisting course of an idea until it is turned into action. Sometimes it goes in a straight line; somebody is brought face to face with a need, and proceeds straightway to do something about it.

Mostly, however, there is a thread here, a stitch there, and the pattern doesn't emerge until the fact is accomplished. The establishment of a new unit of the Gray Ladies at the County Home seems fairly typical.

It is hard to put a finger on just when the idea started. With church groups visiting the County Home during the holidays who saw how long the days must be with no planned recreation or activities? With somebody in the Mental Health meeting who heard how much of mental health depends on an outside interest?

With the Grand Jury recognition of the need for recreation and activity? With VI Jones' challenge at the WSCS meeting on unmet needs of the community?

With the Gray Ladies themselves who recognized how much their interest meant to the older patients at the General Hospital? It's hard to tell just what particular spoke ignited interest to the point where it flamed into action.

But one thing is sure, it started with an individual concern for somebody else's need, and each fresh recognition of that need fanned the fire. I'm never so proud of us as when we transform pious thoughts into effective deeds.

And I am proud of the community. We may be smug, we may be headless, but when we're brought face to face with a problem we solve it.

Not so hard to solve was my secret at the Y-Gradale's "I Have a Secret" program on Monday night. As a matter of fact, it was a little appalling to me to realize how few secrets I do have, since the temptation to let all of you in on them is practically irresistible.

I'd have had a much better secret after the meeting than before. The apron with the tricky handkerchief pocket which was given to the guest contestants were the handwork of Florence Luckey, moderator, that's what.

Well, maybe I'll hear somebody else's secrets at the card party tonight. But I'll never make it if I don't stop talking.

Appenzell Guild Meets

Appenzell — The Woman's Guild of the United Church of Christ at Appenzell met at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Shick on February 12.

President for the meeting were: Elsie Miller, Mrs. Emma Frailey, Mrs. Lillian Koerner, Mrs. Emma Warner, Mrs. Alice Butz, Mrs. Dorothy Hardenstone, Mrs. Clara Altomose, Mrs. Grace Long, Mrs. Susan Miller, Betty Altomose, Catherine Warner, Mrs. Grace Altomose, Mrs. Pauline Frailey and the hostess, Mrs. Lorraine Shick.

Dirigo Class Monday
Dirigo Class of Zion United Church of Christ will meet Monday night at 8 at the social rooms of the church.

Use wooden spoons for stirring sauce and other foods because they won't scratch the pans.



MISS GRACE Havens, whose engagement to Paul Dippie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dippie of 296 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, has been announced by her father, Elmer Havens, of East Stroudsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.



WELCOME VISITORS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, superintendents, welcome the first group from the Red Cross Gray Ladies Service to the County Home where they opened a new unit yesterday. Gray Ladies will serve three days a week at the county home throughout the year. Representing

the new era of service are, right to left, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, unit chairman; Mrs. Walter Dreher, Red Cross Chairman of volunteer services; and Mrs. Harold Ingraham, chairman of the Gray Ladies Service.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Red Cross Gray Ladies Open Two New Units To Brighten Days of County Home Residents, Patients in Kid's House

Two new units of the Gray Ladies Service of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross, now in operation, have increased the range of its services in the county to include both the very young and the old.

Yesterday for the first time, the unit which will be operating at the Monroe County Home three days a week began its service. Already in operation is a special unit at the hospital to devote all of its time to "Kid's House," the familiar term for the children's wing at the General Hospital.

The two new services will add to the many thousands of persons whose lives have been brightened and made easier by the Gray Ladies since the service was organized here in 1950. Serving at the General Hospital and at the monthly visits of the Blood Bank, the Gray Ladies served 38,000 volunteer hours during their first seven years.

During that period, with Mrs. Charles Mott, now executive secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, as chairman, the service received the Benjamin Rush Award of the Medical Society of Monroe County in 1954 and the Golden Deeds award of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club in 1957.

Mrs. Harold Ingraham, new chairman of Gray Ladies, is enthusiastic about the two new services and the scope they add to the service.

A Gray Lady Of Their Own

While the children at the hospital have shared the services which the Gray Ladies give all patients: feeding at mealtimes, distribution of mail, errands to the hospital shop, and the rest, this is the first time they will have Gray Ladies all of their own.

The women who will serve in the children's wing will have more time to read to and amuse the children, play games with those on the convalescent list, and in general make the unfamiliar world of the hospital, a more pleasant place to be for the small children.

In terms of service, however, the unit which will work at the County Home marks the most radical departure. One of the major problems at the home is that of providing an interest in the present for the guests. That need was recognized during the September visit of a grand jury to the County Home, when the jury in its report, urged provisions for recreation and activity there.

The community itself is not unkindful of that need, and during the holidays, particularly at Christmas times, groups present parties and entertainment there. However, such activity is seasonal and comes all at once while during the remainder of the year, the inmates are largely forgotten.

The Gray Ladies Service will be a continuing one, three days a week from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the year. Three Gray Ladies will be on duty each day, ready to assist in any way they can.

Even during their first day, they met with an interested response, particularly from the women. A local firm of beauticians, Mathew and Nicholson, have donated beauty parlor equipment, including a permanent waving machine, hair drier and the like. Mrs. Dorothy Kester, East Stroudsburg, a beautician, is working with the Gray Ladies to set up a volunteer beauty service for the residents.

When the matter of permanent was suggested yesterday, every single one of the women at the home agreed that they'd like to have one, so it looks like busy days ahead.

The women serving yesterday found many ways to serve: reading to some, writing letters for others, getting the men interested in games with each other, and "just talking" to those whose world has narrowed to the confines of the home itself and their fellow residents.

Later they hope to help those who wish to take up some kind of handicraft to add interest to the empty hours.

"We are just feeling our way," Mrs. Ingraham pointed out yesterday, "to see just what is needed and how we can supply that need. We are hopeful that we can provide a real in-

terest in living for the residents of the home.

Can Channel Interest

"As we become more familiar with what they enjoy and what they need, we may be able to channel public interest to the times and things that will be most effective."

All of the women, serving at the County Home and in the children's wing at the hospital, are certified Gray Ladies, who have been oriented to their jobs and trained for effective service.

Personnel

Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki is serving as chairman of the unit which will be working at the County Home. Volunteers on the list now include Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Alex Blaker, Mrs. Walter Schlough, Mrs. Horace Strunk, Mrs. John Rumsey, Mrs. Josef Wehe, Mrs. Arthur Fry, Mrs. Henri Werkheiser and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood.

Substitutes will include Mrs. Arthur Bomberger, Mrs. Charles Cincotta, Mrs. Walter Dreher and Mrs. Edward Driebe.

Mrs. Russell Harmon is chairman of the Gray Lady unit in the children's section of the hospital. The volunteers there include Mrs. Sol Schulman, Mrs. John Lazo, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Manuel Deus, Mrs. Murrell Kiefer.

Substitutes include Mrs. George Possinger, Mrs. A. W. Wicks, Mrs. Charles Cincotta, Mrs. Eugene Emerich, Mrs. Morton Barrow.

Y-Gradales Entertain At Reunion

The members of Y-Gradale presented special entertainment and refreshments for former members at the reunion meeting held on Monday night at the YMCA. Mrs. Richard Grelmer was in charge of the opening devotions.

Mrs. Robert Shaw presided at the business meeting when plans were made for a rummage sale to be held at the Muransky storeroom on March 21 and 22. Mrs. Jack Luckey served as moderator of a TV show "I've Got a Secret". Members of the panel were Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. James Detrick.

The first contestant, Mrs. Poalillo, had sent a "guess who" Valentine to one of the panel members; the second, Mrs. Horace Westbrook, was a working horse in a Hawaiian comedy dance; Mrs. Jesse Flory had two sets of twins; Mrs. Ronald Duncan had sat on an ant's nest; Mrs. Raymond LaBar was wearing her shoes on the wrong feet.

Aprons, made by Mrs. Lucky, were presented as prizes to the guest contestants. A penalty solo was sung by Mrs. James Detrick, Mrs. Ronald Duncan and Mrs. Raymond LaBar.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Green, Mrs. Natalie Smale, Mrs. Loretta Cramer and Mrs. Mildred Gardner.

New Members Installed By Bangor BPW

Bangor—New members were installed by Mrs. Marianne Detweiler, of Bethlehem, district director, during the dinner meeting of the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club at the Colonial Hotel Monday evening.

Miss Marie Liquori, Mrs. Sara DeRenzi, Mrs. Betty Bahnick, Mrs. Borice Jory, Mrs. Kathryn Schatt and Mrs. Jennie Verona were among those received.

The public affairs committee comprised of Mrs. Lulu Wells, chairman; Mrs. Reitha Berkheimer, Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Mrs. Carrie Jones, Mrs. Mildred Keenan and Miss Kathryn Shanahan arranged the program.

Mrs. Elinor Heberling, president, was in charge. Mrs. Wells offered table grace. Special guests included Chief Burgess and Mrs. Quintus LaBar and Attorney and Mrs. J. Lawrence Davis.

LaBar spoke on the community's five major problems, namely education, sewage, industry, recreation and street lighting. Davis introduced Musa J. Eways, president of the Mast Engineering Co., Inc., Reading, who commented on the sewage system planned for Bangor. Davis also spoke briefly on this project.

Contributions of \$5 to the Heart Fund, \$25 to the public library and \$25 to the Visiting Nurse were approved.

Mrs. Heberling, Mrs. Verona and Miss Mary Anne Catino were appointed delegates and Miss Liquori, Miss Mary Martin and Miss Florence Giallanto alternates to the meeting at Kutztown March 23.

It was noted that "Career Advancement" will form the topic for the March meeting. Decorations last night were arranged by Miss Jones and Mrs. Hilda Messinger. Mrs. Clair Piergallini received the floral centerpiece.

Portland PTA Postponed

Portland — The meeting of the Parent-Teachers Assn. of the Portland Schools has been postponed until Thursday, March 6 at 8 o'clock from the original date, this Thursday.

The meeting will mark the Founders' Day program, planned by Mrs. Margaret Ettinger, when all past presidents will be honored.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Music Parents Seek Homes For 162 Bandsmen During Festival Here In April

Leading high school bandsmen from all over the northeastern district of Pennsylvania will meet in Stroudsburg on April 17, 18 and 19 for their annual Band Festival. Charged with the responsibility for housing the 162 young musicians is the Stroud Music Parents Assn. of the PTA.

At the meeting of the Music Parents on Monday night, presiding was the PTA meeting, Mrs. Arthur Ifft, chairman of housing, outlined the scope of the project. Through the music students of the high school, homes have already been arranged for approximately half of the students who will attend, by John Pyle, band director.

Homes are still needed for about 80 students. Those volunteering to take students into their homes would provide housing for two nights, October 17 and 18, and provide breakfast before the student leaves for rehearsals. Those willing to open their homes to one or two students may call Mrs. Ifft or members of her committee: Mrs. Robert Schell, Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. William Roeder or Mr. Pyle.

The concerts will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, April 18 and 19, and will give the public an opportunity to hear the best young musicians of this section of the state. The Music Parents will be in charge of arranging for programs for the concerts.

Joseph Fasino presided at the Music Parents meeting this week when other activities were also discussed. Dates of the concerts were announced: Chorus concert, March 28; band concert, May 2; band music festival, April 18 and 19.

These dates represent a change from original dates marked on the season tickets. Mrs. William Wyckoff pointed out.

Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs. Elton Denner are co-chairmen of the booster memberships. Approximately 155 season tickets have been sold to date, they announced.

Cream a half cup of honey with a quarter cup of butter and serve with hot baking powder biscuits.

Members of PTA, devoted to bettering relations between parents and teacher.

Meat should be roasted fat-side up to prevent drying.

The Wyckoff Shopper

The Wyckoff Shopper

Doctors may disagree, but the way I figure it I have about 5000 muscles in my neck, shoulders and arms. I never knew existed. At least, I have 5000 assorted aches and pains in this section of my person. But my kitchen and bathroom are clean!

It all began Friday when I wrote an ad about the fabulous new Shampoo Master being introduced by Bissell in Walter Wyckoff's department at 14.95. One glimpse of this handy, handsome applicator that stands about the height of a vacuum cleaner and operates on much the same principle to clean your rugs, reminded me that every home should have one . . . that Spring is just around the corner . . . and that nothing looks dirtier in the light of the spring-day sun than a mud-snow-and dirt bedraggled carpet.

I am told that the Shampoo Master is really a worker of miracles. This amazing liquid, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, sinks deep into a rug and actually floats out dirt. When the rug is dry, one simply vacuums away the residue. According to the directions, one can do a 9x12 rug in 30 minutes . . . which is quite a bit different than moving the furniture and tearing the house apart to send a dirty floor covering to the cleaner.

For weeks I've been trying to avoid all thoughts of Spring cleaning . . . concentrating instead on such thoughts as Spring hats, Spring suits, and sack dresses. But sooner or later one must meet facts head on. And Friday was my head-on day. At night I returned to my apartment to find that the painter had been there to repair the kitchen ceiling and bathroom wall. Pictures, towel racks and shelves were down, and furniture was moved. But the place had the clean smell of fresh paint. The bathroom wall was neatly tacked back into place where the tiles had split . . . and there wasn't a flaw in their shiny coating. The kitchen ceiling had been chipped away in the spots where it had "grown a beard" and was as white and fresh as a daisy.

I was aware, however, that an ever-so-slight dark line pointed out the places where pictures and clock had been . . . and the curtains were badly in need of freshening. Well, I reluctantly admitted, there's no time like the present.

So the weekend was spent washing and ironing curtains, scrubbing walls from floor to ceiling, refinishing the cherry table, waxing chairs, washing windows, and moving everything in sight, including the refrigerator and cupboard. As I worked I kept thinking of the question a man invariably asks his wife at night—"And what did YOU do all day?" If men only knew!

When I had finished, I had a mental list of a dozen items available here at Wyckoff's to lighten the chores of Spring cleaning. I also had one wish: if I become ill during the night, put me in the sink or bathtub before you call the doctor—the bedroom's a sight! One thing I know . . . right this minute one could eat from my kitchen floor. If you drop in at meal time that's just about what you'll do too. I should dirty a tablecloth after all I've been through?—now really!

Lenten Service Tonight At Grace Church

The second in the series of mid-week Lenten vesper services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Pastor Wunder's sermon theme will be "Our Lord Holding The Clock". All members of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Janice Wildrick will be guest soloist and will be heard in a soprano solo, "Till Walk With God" by Webster. The chancel choir will lead in the singing of the Lenten hymnody with Carroll All directing and Miss Lelia Bunnell at the console.

William Lee, Sr., Victor Thulin, Charles D. Slutter and David L. Miller will serve as ushers and Brian Morris as acolyte.

Holy Communion is scheduled for next Sunday, March 2nd at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in Grace Church and 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's, Craigs Meadows.

Program On Birds At Bangor Woman's Club

Bangor — Mrs. B. LeRoy Burkhardt, biology instructor at Allentown High School, was the speaker at the meeting of the Senior Woman's Club held in the club rooms at the public library building Monday afternoon.

Elaborating on the subject, "Around the Year with Birds," Mrs. Burkhardt described the plumage and characteristics of birds seen in Pennsylvania, mentioning both those species remaining in the state throughout the year and those that migrate.

Mrs. Lester O. Houck, president, reported Miss Lucy Miller a patient in the Eastern Hospital and Mrs. S. H. Hamm, a patient in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown. She also conducted a memorial service for the late Mrs. Arling Reagle.

A card party was scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. in the club rooms. Mrs. George Butz and Mrs. Luther Ackerman are the co-chairmen.

Hostesses yesterday included Mrs. Vernon Mack, chairman; Mrs. Verne Arnts, Mrs. Harold Anglemeyer, Mrs. Albert Foulkes, Mrs. Harry Laveon, Mrs. Fred Speer and Mrs. Harry Bray.

At the next meeting Monday evening, March 10, the club will be host to the Junior Woman's Club. Philip Cartwright will speak on the "Message of the Cross." Mrs. O. W. Ackerman heads the committee of hostesses.

Meat should be roasted fat-side up to prevent drying.

Rebekahs Meet Early

Effort — Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge will meet on Thursday at 7:30 instead of the usual hour in order that the members may join the Odd Fellows for a card party after the meeting. Noble Grand Ethel Doney announced.

peak of its power, she said. Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., president at the DAR meeting when delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington in April were elected. Mrs. Flagler and Mrs. Mary Cottle will be delegates with Mrs. Floyd Bachman and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis as alternates.

During the meeting, silent prayer was held in memory of a member, Mrs. L. E. Ace.

A can of minced clams (about 7 ounces) plus garlic and olive oil makes a wonderful sauce for a half pound of spaghetti.

Margaret Fleit Warren of Warren Co., N.J., rode on horseback over the countryside tending the wounded.

Hannah Arnett is credited with turning the tide in November 1776 when the army voted to accept General Howe's offer of surrender with full pardon and then reversed their vote after she had made an impassioned plea. The DAR was founded in commemoration of Hannah Arnett.

Mrs. Irving W. Foltz, chairman of national defense, in her talk challenged the members of DAR to make their opinions known by letters to legislators. The Communists, who claim 10,000 members in this country, boast that they can arrange for 50,000 letters to be sent to lawmakers in cases where they want to influence action. The Communist threat is now at the

Calendar

Wednesday, February 26
League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. Fred Davis, 39 N. Courtland St., 8 p.m.
Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. at YMCA.

Stroudsburg Little League Aux., 8 p.m. at PP & L. Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.
Book Club at home of Mrs. Robert Widmer, 1515 Wallace St., 8:30 p.m.
Acme Hose Co. Aux., 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, February 27
Wesley Chapel WSCS at home of Mrs. J. N. Canfield, Jr., 7:30 p.m.
Sorooptimists dinner meeting Penn Stroud Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Pohopoko Rebekahs 7:30 at lodge hall in Effort.

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Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

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Home Decorators Find Many Uses For Doors

TO MOST everyone, the only use for a door is a door. But to an imaginative home decorator, doors can be used in many other ways to beautify and enrich a house.

The drawing shows one interesting and practical new use for panel doors of ponderosa pine. Three tall doors provide a movable dividing wall between a living room and dining area.

Color Roofs Suggested

MOST experts recommend light colored roofs for houses. Here's one reason why:

A white piece of cloth over a thermometer and place it in the sun for 10 minutes. Record the temperature. Repeat the test with a piece of black cloth over the thermometer.

A higher temperature will be registered with the black cloth because white reflects heat and black or other dark colors absorb heat.

Take Care Of Ladders

LADDERS of wood should be shellacked, varnished or given at least two coats of linseed oil as a protective coating. Paint is satisfactory for metal ladders, but not for wooden ones, as it may conceal defects which are easily seen through the transparent coatings.

Additional protection can be added by first treating the wood with a rot-preventive, such as copper naphthenate or chlorinated phenol.

Medicine Cabinets Important

IF IT'S poison, keep it out of reach of children. Every year more than 200,000 persons in the United States, mostly children, are victims of accidental poisoning.

Accidental poisoning is said to kill more young children than polio, diphtheria, and scarlet fever combined.

Health authorities are insistent that drug products and dangerous substances should be stored in a place where they will be inaccessible to small children.

Open Shelves

Low open shelves or drawers that are within easy reach of children are not the answer to the storage problem.

For this reason, several manufacturers of medicine cabinets are offering a new type of protection for children. This consists of a small chest or compartment at the top of the cabinet which can be securely closed. The chest is easily opened by an adult by means of an out-of-the-way button on top of the unit.

Thus the medicine cabinet provides in one handsome unit a convenient place for the storage of harmless materials at the most accessible place in the bathroom and also provides a safety chest which cannot be opened by small children.

Medicine cabinets with safety storage features are available in various styles and sizes to fit different space requirements.

Some cabinets have two safety chests while others have only one, says the Plumbin-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

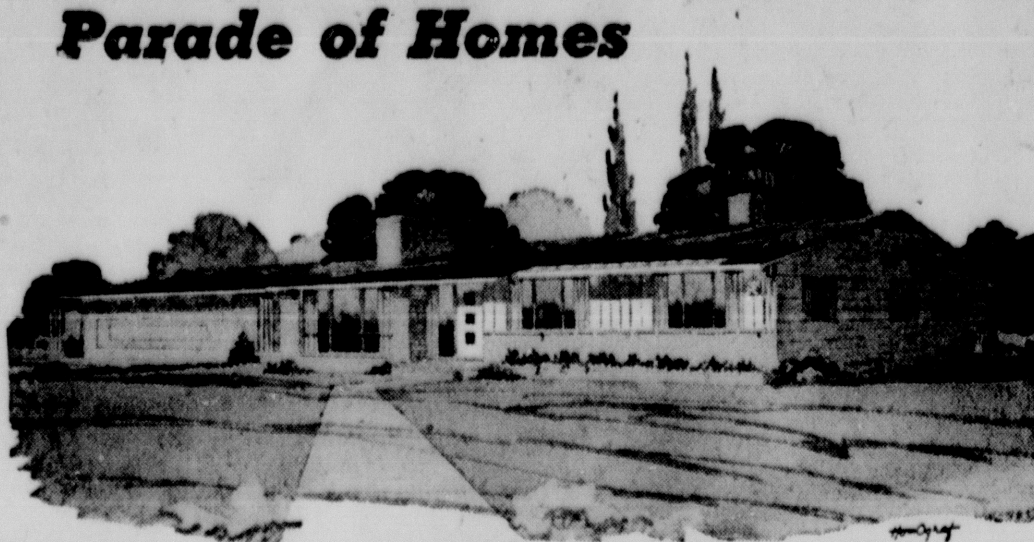
A home owner can do his own installation work if he wishes. Special features include adjustable shelves and cabinet units made particularly for fruit and vegetables, cutlery, trays, pans and other kitchen supplies.

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Parade of Homes



DESIGN H-485

	Sq. Ft.	Cu. Ft.
Basic Unit	978	18,740
Addition No. 1	431	5,002
Total	1,409	23,742
Garage	528	

Expansible Home Aid To Family

TOO OFTEN, the urgent need for a place to live leads a young couple into the purchase of an outdated home with inadequate interior arrangement or a plan too rigid to accommodate future growth of the family.

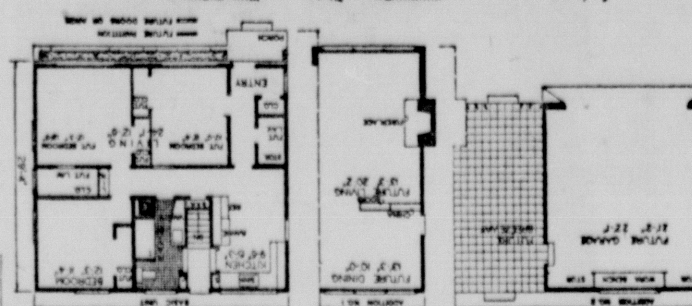
Eventually the family must suffer the inconvenience of moving to more suitable quarters or tack on unsightly things at great expense. Now, however, young couples can insure themselves of continued comfort and convenience in spite of family growth. An expansible home is now available which will eliminate all problems incurred by family growth.

Quick Changes
Designed to serve both newly formed or retired families, this expansible home can economically and quickly be converted from a one bedroom bungalow into an impressive three bedroom ranch home with 50 percent more living space.

Not a trick home, the expansible home can be constructed by any reputable building room extended across the plan. The secret is in the floor plan. The basic plan has a living room that can be converted into two bedrooms with extra lavatories by the simple addition of a few partitions.

Still later, the plan allows for breezeway and attached garage.

The finished home is indistinguishable from other stately ranch homes that have become so popular during the past 10 years.



Plans for this expansible home include all the details necessary to build the basic unit and future addition number one and addition number two. Due to the variation in material and labor costs, the estimated construction cost is not given.

Necessary Details
However, this plan contains 978 square feet and 18,740 cubic feet in the basic unit, 431 square feet and 5,002 cubic feet for addition number one, and 528 square feet for the garage.

Your builder or material supplier can give you the average cost per square or cubic foot in your area. This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. Electrical layout is indicated on the blue prints.

Use handy coupon at bottom of page to request further details, home plan book or detailed house plans.

Accessories Major Assist In Spring House Cleaning Operation If Used Correctly

THE POETS say lovely things about Spring, but just ask any housewife what's on her mind, come those first few balmy days.

She's thinking, no doubt, that it's dust-ridding time — time to air the house, ferret out cobwebs, make refurbishing plans.

One clue to a good house-cleaning program is to assemble a collection of work aids. These should make cleaning a breeze. If you use cleaning accessories properly.

Tune up those old stand-bys, the vacuum cleaner and mop. Make sure your vacuum accessories are in good shape, that you have bag refills for the cleaner. If your mop needs a new sponge, replace it. If you are partial to string mops, there are new string type mops of sponge.

Stores should be combed for new cleaning aids that help lighten work. Be wary of some cleaning aids that advertise miracles in cleaning upholstery and rugs. Most housewives have had their fill of

these cleaners which clean, but then manage to attract more dirt by the very chemicals that helped the cleaning action.

There are special cleaners available designed for specific action — cleaners for hard-surface flooring, linoleum, vinyl tile, asphalt tile, that require just a quick once-over mopping and no rinsing to clean the floors perfectly.

There are cleaners designed especially for painted surfaces and for bathroom and kitchen fixtures. New window cleaners may be sprayed out of a can and wiped off with a clean cloth or a paper towel.

A chamois buffer wrapped around a shoe or scrubbing brush is a wonderful duster to produce a mirror-like gloss on furniture. The little sueded fibers in the oil-lanced chamois help keep a lovely sheen on furniture.

It's a good idea to have an assortment of sponges in your work basket. Large sponges are ideal for cleaning walls and woodwork, smaller ones are good for cleaning bath-

room fixtures, window sills and small areas. Strips of sponge glued to a long stick are good for hard-to-get-at corners.

Sponges come in handy, too, for spot cleaning of rugs. Nylon rugs may be cleaned easily with a soft brush and a diluted detergent solution applied with a sponge. A dry cleaning solvent may be necessary for oily or greasy stains.

Cotton rugs may be more difficult to clean on the floor, but a new type of rug cleaner with a built-in detergent vehicle makes the job easier. Vacuum the rug first, then use the rug cleaner. Let it dry, then vacuum again to remove excess detergent.

One big lift for the housewife's morale is that cleaning accessories have taken on color. Hand cleaners and dust mops of nylon are in luscious pastel hues, may be removed from their handles and washed in sudsy water, dried in a jiffy and returned to their place. Pails come in chic colors, too, and are lighter in weight.

Window Condensation Cause Of Trouble

ONE OF the most frequent questions asked at this time of the year concerns the common household problem of excessive humidity and window condensation.

From time to time answers have been provided to these questions and have made suggestions for corrective measures, but we have requests for more detailed information on this problem. Here, then, is an effort to supply this detailed, specific information:

The chief cause of excessive humidity in the house is the flow of vapor from such activ-

ities as cooking, laundering and bathing. Condensation of water vapor on inside walls and windows can damage paint and woodwork. Floors also can be affected by vapor.

Insulation, a distant advantage throughout the year in all homes, can add to the problem, however, if the house is not properly vented. So proper ventilation is a must.

Window condensation can become so bad that water runs down and stains wall coverings. Most cases are mild, though,

and respond to proper treatment. In cases where window condensation is stubborn, a heating contractor should be called in to check the problem.

First, don't blame the windows. They are performing strictly according to the laws of physics. They actually are giving you a danger signal that the water vapor in the air of your home is excessive.

This moisture may be doing expensive damage to paint and other parts of your house where you can't even see it.

Moisture Under Study By Professor

WAYS OF preventing damage caused by moisture in walls of buildings are being studied by F. A. Joy, professor of engineering research at the Pennsylvania State University.

"Most people are not aware of the large amount of water vapor present in the average home," Joy says, pointing out that as much as 25 pounds of water per day is often evaporated in a home.

This water, he explains, comes from the breathing of occupants, from plants, and from many activities including bathing, washing of clothes, cooking, and dish washing.

Winter Damage

This moisture often is the source of damage when it enters the walls or roof of a house. The damage occurs in Winter when the water vapor works its way from the warm interior to the colder outer surface and condenses there, just as it does on windows.

One solution, Joy explains, is a vapor barrier, which is usually made of asphalt-treated paper built into the walls or roof to restrict the passage of vapor. Another possible solution is the painting of the interior walls with a vapor-resistant film.



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Judge Turns Down Request By Tucker

SCRANTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The stage was set today for the first major trial stemming from a graft and corruption in connection with construction of the Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna when Federal Judge John W. Murphy dismissed motions by Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker to dismiss the indictment against him and for a bill of particulars.

Col. Tucker, 53, former resident engineer at the Tobyhanna installation, was indicted Dec. 19, 1956, on charges of accepting gifts from contractors during construction of the \$33,000,000 depot.

Influence Charge
It was charged that the gifts were made for the expressed purpose of influencing Col. Tucker's decisions on matters concerning the work being done, or completed, at the depot.

Oliver Dibble, special assistant to the attorney general who is in charge of prosecuting defendants in nearly a dozen cases growing out of the Tobyhanna probe, said Tucker probably will go to trial within a month.

Col. Tucker, who resides near the Tobyhanna Depot in Monroe County, retired from the Army Corps of Engineers Jan. 31, 1957.

Three Deeds On Record

THREE deeds were recorded yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder:

Daniel L. and Anna R. Serfas, Barrett Township, to Ernest and Mabel Ulrich and George R. and Margie W. Switzer, Pocono Township, two lots in Stroud Township.

Hemlock Lake Development Co., Stroudsburg, to Joseph L. Buckholtz, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., lot in Polk Township, Bowmanstown Bank, Bowmanstown, Carbon County, to Alfred H. Astheimer, Stroudsburg, lot in Pocono Township.

Services For S. A. Setzer

FUNERAL services for Stewart A. Setzer, 79 N. Second St., were held yesterday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rev. William Wunder officiated and burial was in Custard's Cemetery, Bartonsville. Pallbearers were Benjamin Stoltz, Carl Mader, John Alleger, Charles Sutter, William Lennon and Granville Shiffer.



NEW CLUB OFFICERS—New officers of the Italian-American Club are shown above. Seated are Joe Fasino, director; Frank Cracoluci, secretary; Morris Fazio, vice president; Mike LaPenna, president and Fred Galazzo, treasurer. Standing are Directors Stanley Miraglia, Fred Pappalardo, Jim Gargone, Tony Carmella, Tony Grasso, Sam Coco, Matteo Dave and Anthony Coco. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

LaPenna To Head Italian Club Sixth Straight Term

MICHAEL LAPENNA was elected president of the Italian Club, Stroudsburg, on Monday night.

Other officers elected were Morris Fazio, vice president; Frank Cracoluci, secretary, and Fred Galazzo, treasurer.

Board of Directors
The board of directors elected at the meeting includes Joseph Fasino, Stanley Miraglia, Fred Pappalardo, James Gargone, Tony Carmella, Tony Grasso, Samuel Coco, Matteo Dave and Anthony Coco.

LaPenna was elected president for his sixth straight term.

Four Charges Dropped By Court

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—Four charges against two former purchasing agents of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission were dismissed today by the Dauphin County Court.

They court, at the same time, refused to throw out three other charges against the former purchasing agents, August H. Brentari, Harrisburg, and Donald S. Heagy, Camp Hill.

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Darr To Be Conductor Of Chorus

JOHN E. DARR Jr., of 903 White St., Stroudsburg, will be the guest conductor Friday night at the choral concert to be presented at Portville, N. Y., by the Central School Chorus.

Darr is music teacher at Olean Junior High School and attends Syracuse University, where he is studying for his master's degree in music education.

Stroudsburg High
A 1948 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Darr received his bachelor's degree at Mansfield State Teachers College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Darr, of 903 White St.

The Portville School Chorus numbers 64 pupils and is directed by Robert Shewan.

Major Schadel On Staff
MAJ. WILLARD H. SCHADEL, 301 Lobb Ave., Pen Argyl, has been named to the educational guidance staff of the 2605th Air Reserve Center, Wilkes-Barre.

A graduate of Lehigh University with a master's degree in education, Maj. Schadel is a teacher of science and chemistry at Pen Argyl High School.

English Actor To Appear At College Assembly Show

HEDLEY Hepworth, a noted English actor, will appear at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College assembly program tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium. The public is invited.

Most Celebrated
He was previously scheduled to present a program here Jan. 9, but was forced to cancel the engagement because of a heavy snowstorm in the New England states.

Hepworth is generally considered England's most celebrated "actor-of-the-platform." He tours extensively to obtain authentic background for the famous characters he portrays. He has the peculiar ability of bringing to life the character roles of great books and plays, providing an educational, entertaining and humorous performance.

Treasury Balance
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Feb. 20: Balance \$3,767,965,375.52. Deposits \$44,432,757,998.63. Withdrawals \$51,586,537,750.83. Total debt \$274,590,353.24. Gold assets \$22,734,900,682.93.

Advice To Girls
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 25 (AP)—Psychiatrist William Powles suggests high school girls should date a few creeps—boys of the less sociable types—to prepare for marriage. He reasons their husbands "likely will be half-creeps anyway."

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Stevens To CD

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—Gov. Leader today appointed Lewis M. Stevens, highways secretary, as a member of the State Council of Civil Defense to replace Joseph J. Lawler, who left the highways post to become vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

O'Brien Looking?

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Judge Henry X. O'Brien, of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, frequently mentioned as a dark horse in the Republican race for the governorship nomination, visited southeastern Pennsylvania today.

Floyd Kellogg says:

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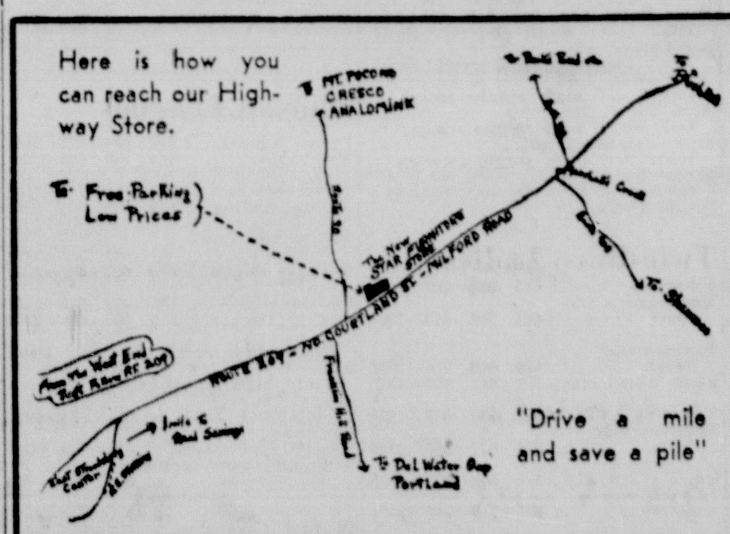
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BETTY M. HARRIS, Secretary, Memphis, Tenn.—"Drives and handles like a dream. Teletouch shifting is so easy and convenient."



CLYDE C. POWELL, Insurance Exec., Dothan, Ala.—"A beautifully built car . . . and I know I got an exceptional deal when I bought it."



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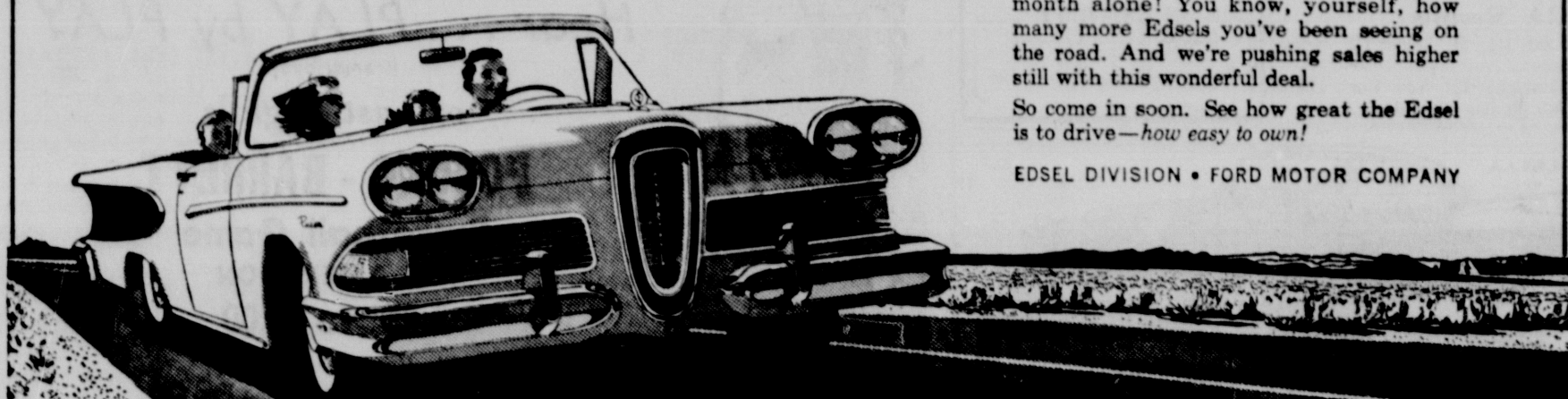
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Because we know owners' enthusiasm is selling Edsels like nothing else can, we'll give you a special introductory allowance. You'll save hundreds of dollars if you act now.

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SCENE—Stable somewhere in Ohio.
CHARACTERS—Donkey Numbers One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight and Nine.

Donkey Three—"Brother long-ears this has been a busy winter. Certainly will be glad when the back-busting job is over."
Donkey Two—"What do you mean. Is the worst to come?"
Donkey Five—"You mean to say we've got 'bigger loads' in store."

Donkey Two—"Yes, we've been booked to appear at Stroudsburg High School, and the agent whispered to me quite a story about what to expect."

Donkey Eight—"Even if I'm only a reserve, give out. By the end of your voice, Two, I'm most assured of active duty already."

Donkey Two—"Well, according to our thoughtful agent, the contest is for the Varsity 'S' Club of Stroudsburg and is slated for Tuesday night, March 11. That's why we're getting a week off in between contests."

Donkey Nine—"Quit the slow buildup, Two. What's the pitch. We've lugged plenty in our time but I've never seen you as worried about an exhibition as this one in Stroudsburg."

Donkey Two—"Calm down, brothers. I inform you. It seems there isn't a good rider in the bunch and two of the 'bronc busters' go well over the 200-pound mark. We'll have to pick straws on those 200-plus would-be basketball players."

Donkey Six—"If we are these extra men carrying extra adipose tissues. If I see them first you can bet I'll head the other way."

Donkey Two—"One is John Whitehead, coach of the school's football team. He attests to 235, but you know how sports figures keep their ages and weight down. The other is John Schoonover, a one-time fine pitcher who also like Whitehead isn't going around boasting of his carload."

Donkey Four—"Well two over the 200 isn't too bad. We can give them to Rookies Seven and Nine. It will be a good way to break 'em in."

Donkey Two—"That's only part of our troubles boys. There's two of our opponents who will be hardly noticeable on our backs. So watch out and make sure someone is hanging on when you start out."

Donkey Three—"Who are these flies that will irritate us that night?"

Donkey Two—"They call one George Metropolis, also a football coach at Stroudsburg, but one who is the opposite in weight division than Whitehead. He, if carrying sand bags, tips the beam at 125. The other is a man-about-town by the name of Donald (Tony) Gilpin. Like Metropolis, if wearing his winter overcoat with iron in the pockets, might hit 130."

Donkey One—"What is the remaining personnel of the 'S' quintet?"

Donkey Two—"Harvey Burris, excuse me, I forgot, another 200-pounder; Arch Rundle, excuse me again, another 200-pounder; John DeVivo, excuse me, just misses 200; Dick Shook, I beg your pardon, also 200; Vernon Honitz, 170; Wilmont Smith, 180; Charley Winters, 160; Bob Shaw, 165; and I almost forgot, Don Dimmick, one in Metropolis' and Gilpin's class of 120 to 130."

Donkey Five—"Awfully glad we're getting a week's holiday before invading Stroudsburg. It will be quite a night."

Donkey Eight—"Much rather we had a vacation that week. Don't know whether I'll be able to stand it."

Donkey Nine—"I've got a better idea."

Donkey Two—"What's that?"

Donkey Nine—"Let's pull a switch and have Whitehead, Schoonover, Rundle and Burris lug us. At least it will be more even."

Donkey Seven—"That's what you think. They still would have a weight advantage."

Donkey Two—"Gentlemen, let me tell you that's only half the story. There is another team made up of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg personalities and the same weight problem will prevail."

Donkey Nine—"I'm for holding out for more feed next year."

Donkey Three—"I'll settle for less weight in '59."

Chestnuthill, Tobyhanna Win Monroe Loop Finales

CHESTNUTHILL and Tobyhanna closed the lid on their Monroe Scholastic League play with victories last night. The Hillers gained their 10th win by defeating Coolbaugh, 48-31, at Broadheadsville, while Tobyhanna dumped Poik, 33-45, at Pocono Lake.

Frank Altomose paced THHS' attack with 17, while Shotwell and Keiper checked in with 11 each. Joe Domascavage and Kresge were high for Poik with 14 apiece.

Barney, Everett and Serfass with 16, 13 and 11 sparked Chestnuthill. Beehler headed Coolbaugh with 11.

In preliminaries, the Little Hillers and Tobyhanna's junior varsities chalked up triumphs.

COOLBAUGH	F.	T.
Boyle	3	1
Boyle	3	1
Boyle	3	1
Boyle	3	1
Boyle	3	1
Totals	12	7

CHESTNUTHILL	F.	T.
Serfass	16	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Totals	51	45

Officials: Smith, Lantz.

POIK	F.	T.
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Totals	51	45

Officials: Smith, Lantz.

TOBYHANNA	F.	T.
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Boyle	13	11
Totals	51	45

Officials: Smith, Lantz.

Fouls made by Poik, 13 out of 22.

Fouls made by Tobyhanna, 19 out of 22.

Fouls made by Chestnuthill, 13 out of 15.

Fouls made by Coolbaugh, 13 out of 15.

Officials: Smith, Lantz.

Officials: Smith, Lantz.

Pocono Twp. High Wins MS Title

Final Half Surge Trips Barrett, 50-43

POCONO TWP. High came from behind in the second half to trip Barrett, 50-43, and nail down its third straight Monroe Scholastic League basketball championship before 500 in Stroudsburg High's gymnasium.

Spearheaded by Paul Frailey and Larry Starnier Pocono Twp. darted ahead of Barrett, 27-26 midway in the third quarter and then held on to gain its 13th win in 14 league starts.

With Charley Harrison and Dave Bixler working inside and outside respectively, Barrett held away from the early moments before Pocono got going and sent Joe Murray's five down to its fourth setback in 14 outings.

MONROE SCHOLASTIC	W.	L.	Pct.
Pocono Twp.	13	1	.929
Barrett	12	2	.857
Chestnuthill	10	4	.714
Tobyhanna	8	6	.571
Coolbaugh	5	9	.357
Poik	3	11	.214

Barrett, except for a brief 4-2 Pocono edge at the start, was in command throughout the first period, taking a 10-6 pad into the second.

Cut Margin
With Starnier and Ron Shick the chief thorns, Pocono shaved the spread to two points at halftime, 20-18. Arnold's two fouls gave Barrett its four-point lead again, but Pocono started to move at this point.

Frailey, held scoreless the first half, ignited the drive with rebounding taps, and Starnier kept it going with outside pushers. Ron Martinelli and Shick got into the act with crucial buckets and Pocono broke away to a 42-34 spread.

Set one-handers by Harrison and Bixler cut into the Pocono lead before Frailey salted it away with two straight drives.

Harrison High
Harrison took game individual honors with 16 points. Frailey was next with 13, followed by Barrett's Bixler and Shick with 12 each. Starnier checked in with 10.

Pocono's junior varsity, led by Phil Vishnesky's 14, defeated Barrett's JV's, 38-19 in the preliminary.

BARRETT	F.	T.
Harrison	16	16
Bixler	12	12
Shick	12	12
Starnier	10	10
Arnold	8	8
Rosenkrantz	6	6
Oliver	4	4
O'Malley	2	2
Williams	1	1
Bridge	1	1
Totals	74	43

POCONO TWP.	F.	T.
Frailey	13	13
Starnier	10	10
Shick	12	12
Martinelli	10	10
Arnold	8	8
Barrett	6	6
Starnier	6	6
Totals	58	42

Fouls committed by Barrett, 15.

Fouls committed by Pocono Twp., 6 out of 22.

Barrett

Pocono Twp.

Officials: Zintel, Nauman.

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Barrett

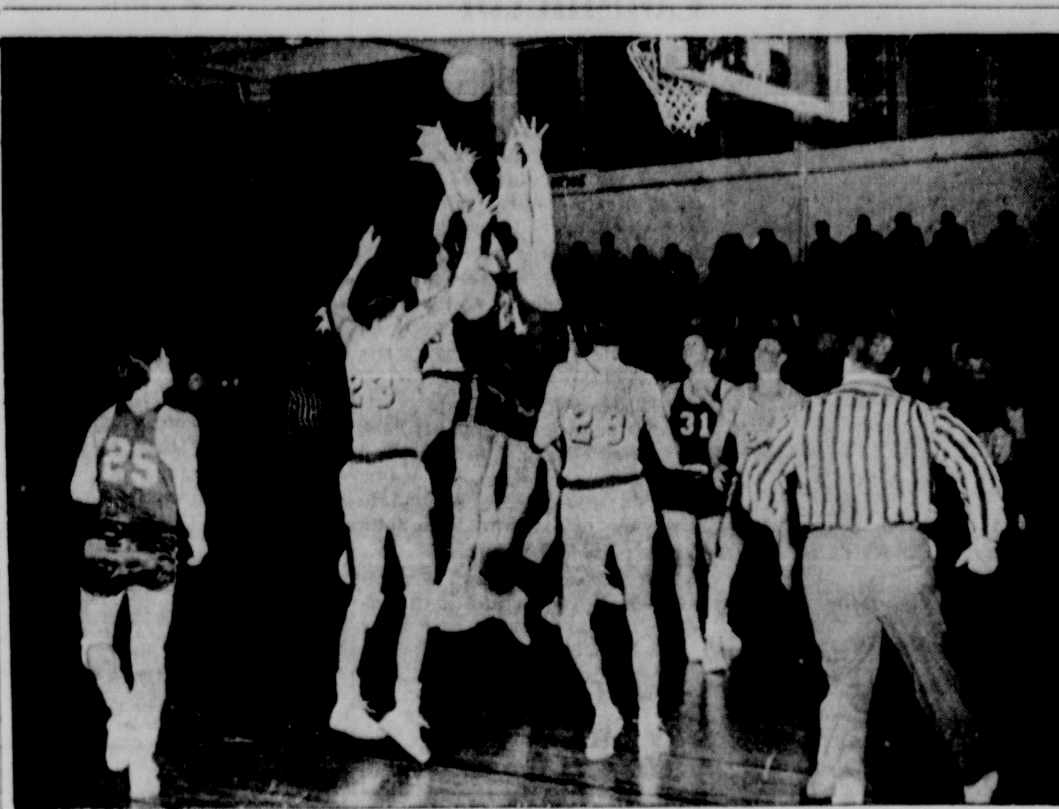
Pocono Twp.

Officials: Zintel, Nauman.

Fouls committed by Barrett, 15.

Fouls committed by Pocono Twp., 6 out of 22.

Barrett



REBOUNDING MIGHT—Pocono Twp. (dark jerseys) and Barrett High players go high for rebound in game at Stroudsburg High gym last night. Pocono won game, 50-43, and clinched Monroe Scholastic League championship.

Slatington Tops S-burg, 58-42

SLATINGTON—Stroudsburg High grabbed a one-point lead in the first period but this was the last the Mountaineers were ahead as Slatington rallied for a 58-42 win here last night.

The Slaters, using a 16-3 advantage in the second quarter, kept outscoring the Mountaineers the rest of the way to hand Stroudsburg its fourth loss in six second half Lehigh Valley League games.

LEHIGH VALLEY	W.	L.	Pct.
Catawissa	7	0	1.000
Lehigh	4	2	.667
Emmatus	3	3	.500
Norhampton	3	3	.500
Palmerston	2	3	.400
Stroudsburg	2	4	.333
Slatington	1	4	.200
Whitehall	1	5	.167

For Slatington, a first half loss to Stroudsburg, it was only its second win in seven final half tries.

Ups Total
Stroudsburg gained some consolation as Ted Williams, the Mountaineers' lone threat all year, canned 21 points to push his league-leading total to 265 points in 12 games.

The only other Mountaineer to hit the double figures was Ted Williams with 13. Kuntz, with 18, Jones and Farber with 14, and 12, paced Slatington.

Slatington also won the preliminary, topping the little Mountaineers, 57-53.

STROUDSBURG	F.	T.
Williams, Ted	21	21
Williams, Ted	13	13
Williams, Ted	13	13
Williams, Ted	13	13
Williams, Ted	13	13
Totals	58	42

Fouls committed by Stroudsburg, 15.

Fouls committed by Slatington, 4 out of 21.

Stroudsburg

Slatington

Officials: Freed, Kincock.

Fouls committed by Stroudsburg, 15.

Fouls committed by Slatington, 4 out of 21.

Stroudsburg

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Stroudsburg

Slatington

Officials: Freed, Kincock.

Fouls committed by Stroudsburg, 15.

Fouls committed by Slatington, 4 out of 21.

Stroudsburg

STC Seeks Revenge At West Chester

SEEKING revenge for an overtime loss to the Golden Rams a month ago, East Stroudsburg Teachers' varsity five invades West Chester STC today for a Pennsylvania Teachers' Conference battle.

The Warriors, out of the PTC race, could end the Rams' titular hopes, with a victory today. West Chester needs the win to stay in the running with Millersville and Indiana for the circuit championship.

Team Records
ESSTC is 4-4 in league play and 8-6 on the season. West Chester owns a 5-1 conference record and a 16-5 season log.

Coach Dick Luce will probably start Charley German, Charley Souffer, Karl Weigner, Steve Oliveri and either Mike Sentelick, Dewey Trautman or Chris Galombos.

Game time is 8:30 p. m.

Basilio Going Home To Train

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio changed plans today and announced that he is going back to Syracuse to finish training for his March 25 title defense against Sugar Ray Robinson.

"Warm weather along with home sickness has changed things," said Co-managers Joe Netto and John DeJohn. "We're afraid he'll lose too much weight if we stay. Carmen also has been homesick; he misses his wife (Kay) and his nephews."

Pastrano Wins 10-round Verdict

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, tonight won a decision over England's Brian London in a 10-round heavyweight fight.

Referee Bill Williams, who in England is the sole judge, was booed by the 10,600 in sold-out Harringay Arena in raising the American's arm.

Archers Set 'Work' Date

POCONO Archery Club set Saturday, March 8 as a membership "Work" project at the club's range at West Main St.

At a meeting at the Town Tavern last night, two new members were admitted.

Collegiate Basketball

St. John's, Bkn. 73, Richmond 61.
Kansas State 68, Oklahoma 57.
Shippensburg STC 80, Kutztown STC 50.

NYU 88, Rutgers 73.
Virginia 70, Duke 68 (3 overtimes).
Holy Cross 92, Connecticut 89 (2 overtimes).

NBA Results

Detroit 114, St. Louis 113 (overtime).

Philadelphia 132, New York 110.

Only games scheduled.

Ronson League

Press Room, 727 658-777-2102.
Purchasing, 761 740-700-2201.
Rest Announcements, 816 680-680-2204.

Production Control, 762 689 712-2173.
Quality Control, 662 625 647-1907.

Polishing, 705 688 731-2157.
Res. & Dev., 816 680 680-2204.

Team high match—Res. and Dev., 2204.

Team high single—Res. and Dev., 816.

Individual high match—Snyder, 525.

Individual high single—Snyder, 525.

Individual high single and Bomberger, 298 each.

Standings

Quality Control

Press Room

Polishing

Res. & Dev.

Soldering

Purchasing

Administration

Production Control

Quality Control

Press Room

Polishing

Res. & Dev.

Soldering

Purchasing

Administration

Production Control

Quality Control

Press Room

Polishing

Res. & Dev.

Soldering

Purchasing

Administration

Production Control

Quality Control

Press Room

Polishing

Res. & Dev.

Soldering

Purchasing

Campbell Lists Report As 'Stupid'

MONTREAL, Feb. 25 (AP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League today dismissed as "stupid" any suggestion that Referee Red Storey was directing play of the Montreal Canadiens during last night's Montreal-Detroit game in Detroit. It ended in a 3-3 tie.

General Manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings said last night he would ask for an investigation.

"During the game Doug Harvey of Montreal was carrying the puck and presumably was being pursued," said Campbell. "It looked as though they would collide with Storey near the boards."

Warning

"Storey said, 'Look out, Doug, look out.' That was his sole observation and an expression he has used to other players many times. It was simply a matter of self-preservation for Storey."

"It's a typical fan story. Some fan translates the incident into coaching—as if a player doesn't know when he is being pursued."

Campbell said he hasn't received any request from Adams for an investigation. Adams said Sunday his claim was verified by "three veteran fans."

Van Buren Acquitted Of Check Charge

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Steve Van Buren, one time star in the National Football League, was acquitted today of a charge that he fraudulently converted a \$450 check to his own use.

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, who heard the case without a jury in Bucks County Court, said in dismissing the charge that the matter was a civil case and not one for criminal trial. He granted Van Buren a demurrer on a second charge, cheating by false pretense.

Automobile Agency

The charge involved an automobile agency Van Buren owned in nearby Bristol until the business folded in July. Joseph Varra of Trenton, N.J., said that a \$450 check he gave Van Buren for a used car was converted to Van Buren's own use and that the car never was delivered.

Van Buren said the check was made out to the automobile agency and that he deposited it with the Maryland Credit Corp. of Trenton which handled the automobile agency's credit dealings. Several days after the transaction, in July, the automobile business folded.

13 Bosox Pitchers In Florida Camp

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox had 13 pitchers in camp, reporting for the first official workout, but the personnel was somewhat surprising.

George Susce, reportedly unsigned, walked into camp with his contract and jumped into uniform. Murray Wall, granted permission to report late because of travel complications, was one of the first to arrive at Payne Park.

Illness

But Dave Sisler was allowed to skip opening day because of illness in his family and Mike Fomies, in Cuba, was told he could wait until Friday before getting into uniform. Fomies has been pitching in the Cuban League this winter.

Two other Red Sox pitchers, Bob Porterfield and Willard Nixon, were in camp, but did not dress. Neither has signed his contract.

Catchers Sammy White and Pete Daley also are unsigned, leaving rookie Haywood Sullivan as the only backstop in uniform.

Manager Mike Higgins had a limbering up session that lasted less than two hours in cloudy, but comfortable 70 degree weather.

Alston On Cautious Side

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Walter Alston isn't taking a flying leap at conclusions as to what to expect in the various departments of his Los Angeles Dodgers this year. He has learned you never can tell.

"Two years ago I came down here and thought the hitting would be good, and the pitching not so good," he said. "This year the pitching looks good and the hitting, on last year's performance, not so good."

"However, you never can tell. Maybe Carl Furillo or Duke Snider or Gil Hodges or somebody will go on a hot streak, and the picture changes."

Monroe Classic

1. Katz & Sons	46	18
2. Bill Atters	40	21
3. Square Bar	36	26
4. Rescuer's Diner	28	36
5. Community Bar	26	38
6. Eagles "A"	18	46

BEST IN U. S. By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Low Price For Fights

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Promoter Manny Heicklen said today he will try and run boxing shows at Sunnyside Garden with a \$2 top.

His first card this Thursday night features welterweights Al (Rocky) Milone of Brooklyn and Bernie (Red) Raines of Stamford, Conn.

General Admission

Heicklen said general admission will be one dollar.

He has been promised support in keeping costs down by the State Athletic Commission.

Two Cagers Honored

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Alan Seiden of St. John's of Brooklyn and Frank Wickes of Delaware have been named to the weekly All-East major college basketball team for the third time.

Joining the pair of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's team are Jerry Alaimo of Brown; Tom Rojek of Canisius and Bob McNeil of St. Joseph's.

Steel-tipped football cleats made of tough rubber have been introduced by a Houston, Tex., manufacturer.

Television Programs

WEDNESDAY	NEW YORK CHANNELS	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:30-7:00	6:30-7:00	6:30-7:00
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Freight Derailed

CASSADAGA, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—A diesel engine and three freight cars were derailed today on a freight line of the New York Central Railroad near the Chautauque County community.

No Personnel Cut

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—A York County state senator said today he feels it is unlikely that there will be any personnel cutback when the state Welfare and Public Assistance Departments are merged June 1.

What Young People Think

Young Adults Feel Education Not Practical In Modern Day

By Eugene Gilbert
President Of The
Gilbert Youth Research Co.

THERE is a growing feeling among the nation's leaders in both government and education that our schools must develop more future scientists to meet the threat of technological superiority.

How do our young people feel about changes in school curricula that this would call for? Do they feel they are being adequately prepared for the future? To sound youthful sentiments on these vital questions, we con-

centrated in one extensive survey of over 3,000 young people on those between the ages of 17 and 22 who already had completed their high school education. We figured that younger boys and girls could hardly be expected to provide enlightening comments on subjects they had not yet taken or analyze a portion of their education that was still in their future.

Math Fairly Popular

From a viewpoint of national security, the answers were encouraging. From an educational viewpoint, they were less satisfying. Mathematics, the survey showed, proved to be more popular than is generally thought. More than one out of every four boys said if he had his high school years to live over, he would definitely take more

math courses. And 53 percent of them said they would see to it that their children built their education on a strong foundation of mathematics in high school.

But when it came to assessing their entire high school program, more than 50 percent of all boys and girls interviewed expressed dissatisfaction with the curriculum and felt it left them unprepared for making a living in the world. Most of the complaints were directed against courses of a more classical nature.

Not Practical

"Take languages, for example," said 18-year-old Marvin Lazarus of Akron, Ohio. "I haven't even had a chance to read a Spanish menu since I left school."

Peter Mitchell of Seattle complained that his high school pro-

gram was too generalized to be of real value when it came to finding a job. "I know a little bit about a lot of things," he said ruefully, "But I really don't know too much about anything."

Even the girls in this age of science wished they had taken more courses in mathematics, and 38 percent of them indicated that they will see to it that their children do not make the same omission in the curriculum.

The girls put heavy emphasis on commercial and business courses. Nearly four out of 10 said they wish they had taken shorthand, typing and similar courses while in school and nearly six out of 10 said that their daughters would certainly be influenced to take these courses.

Those who took business courses in high school recommended them highly to others just starting out in school.

"My stenography and typing in high school have paved the way for me," confided 19-year-old Sue Sommer of New York City. "I make a terrific salary for a young girl, and school did it all."

Except for the salary reference (most youngsters are more coy about such things), her remark was typical.

Would Spell Better

Some girls said they had to follow up their high school education with typing and stenography courses at a business school in order to find a suitable job.

If they had the chance, how would these young people go about revising high school curriculums?

Surprisingly, both boys and girls would add more required courses in English and spelling. Girls would next add courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office routine. They would also place more emphasis on home economics, mathematics and general science.

The boys, also, would accent the practical side of education with courses in shop and mechanical training. Some, like the girls, would make typing and shorthand required courses, pointing out how valuable these tools are.

Which courses would be the first to go if young people had a hand in designing high school programs?

The answer was the same from both boys and girls: languages.

Next on the "must go" list came history. But no matter what courses they were required to take, both boys and girls were unanimous in urging their friends and, in the future, their children to obtain a high school diploma.

Carl Davenport of San Francisco summed up their sentiments about the value of a high school education when he called it "the ticket to advancement. You can't go anywhere without it."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Late Support Provides Some Gains As Loses Dominate Stock Market Fifth Straight Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—The stock market declined today for the fifth day running but late support developed which cut losses and established some gains.

The late improvement affected a number of issues in which there is a large "short" position and Wall Streeters observed that at least some of the improvement was due to short covering. On average, however, the market was approaching its December lows and a technical recovery is about due.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 30 cents to \$158.30

with the industrials down 50 cents, the rails down 60 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Gold mining stocks again were favored. They rose as financial analysts recommended them as good defensive hedges at a time when the economy is troubled. Aircrafts, coppers, rails and radio-televisions remained lower. Many other major groups had a mixed appearance by the close.

Favorite

Lorillard continued a market favorite, topping the most active list on sales of 43,600 shares. It rose 1 1/2 to 42 1/2. Second was Standard

Oil (New Jersey), up 1/4 at 47 1/2 on 31,900 shares. Third was Benquet, unchanged at 1 on 27,000 shares.

Next came Royal Dutch, up 1/4 at 38, and General Motors, unchanged at 34 1/2.

Most actively traded of the gold mining stocks was Dome Mines, up 1 at 15 1/2 on 21,900 shares, followed by Campbell Red Lake, up 1/4 at 8 1/2 on 20,100 shares. Homestake rose 1 1/4.

Penn-Texas was active and up 1/4 as Leopold Silberstein resigned as board chairman but remained as president.

Hearing To Be Held On Fatal Wreck

A 21-YEAR-OLD truck driver will have a hearing at 2 p.m. today before Mrs. Emma B. Merwin, Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The charge resulted from an early morning accident Sunday in which Lloyd Ellison, III, 27, of Mount Pocono was fatally injured.

Mainesburg Resident

Gordon Harvey, Mainesburg, was the driver of the truck which collided with Ellison's sport car on Route 611 in Mount Pocono.

Ellison was instantly killed. His companion, Nancy Heydt, 20, Cresco, was still in guarded condition last night at Monroe County General Hospital.

Joblessness Up

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Labor and Industry Department reported today that applications for continued jobless benefit claims in the week ended Feb. 14 were the second highest in number during the year.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mars, planet of great energy, is strong in your sector. Today's apathetic aspect indicates turning a note of deliberation, contemplation. But don't let up in required activity.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Clarity, peace, cheer, hope, appreciation of the beautiful and family interests are stressed if you would have the happy, successful day that is possible. YOU must put forth the effort.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Here is a day for curtailing investigation and inquiry to the necessities, not indulging in useless chatter or busy self with others' affairs. Simplify arrangements; protect nervous system.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon's position suggests that you hasten to finish the truly small details and get after the more important items that build this day and week to the satisfying climax it can attain.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A very dreary time is laid by all when lack of controversy and venture are forsaken, and many mistakes occur through unenlightened judgment. Right surdly all obstacles to real achievement.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—A mildly inauspicious position of planet Mercury (though fine yesterday and tomorrow) suggests a note of caution and thoroughness, always needed in a well-run life. Eliminate tension.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Intense interest in right and happy things, curb whatever you know you should—and YOU know what you should, most of the time. If in doubt, review, say a prayer, ask questions; then DECIDE.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Under Mars today strive to

Increase interest in intellectual matters, children's affairs, community and far-reaching benefits. Stimulate leadership, correct decisions.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter's several excellent configurations at this period indicate advances in operations connected with government, judicial, spiritual and sociable activities. Strengthen benevolence.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn)—Looking forward to anything is often happier than the actual doing. So enjoy making plans, talking matters over, enhancing the outlook, and do not just listen through these periods.

January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius)—Your planet Uranus, in fine aspect, urges you to step forth with all your resources and wit and courage (or at least set up the pattern for attaining) new top rewards. You can't.

February 24 to March 23 (Pisces)—Neptune also favors decisive action, and as soon as practicable, after investigating all possible outcomes. If you have facts, and carry principles with you, you will do well.

YOU BORN TODAY of Pisces, under Neptune, can reach great heights in any undertaking (it must be worthwhile or you will lose interest). If you develop and use daily your many God-given talents, you have neutral tendencies; don't let them turn to chaotic channels, but to the wonderful, spiritual standing you can attain. Change your environment where you should; shun anxiety. Choose companions of pure and worthy status. Your intuition, logical conclusions and intelligent nature should overcome hazards quickly when you encounter your self-confidence. Birthdate of Victor Hugo, French author, dramatist; William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, famous scout, soldier.

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M	S	L	F	F	E	Y	A	A	I	O	O	0
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Jesus Loved Them

By Patrick and Garrison



Anna The Prophetess

"And there was one Anna, a prophetess, the daughter of Phamuel, of the tribe of Aser: she was of a great age..."

—Luke II: 36

ALTHOUGH THE Scripture refers to this pious widow as a "prophetess," it is clear from the context that she was a mystic in the better sense of the word, rather than a mere soothsayer.

Like Jacob, from whom her tribe claimed descent, she struggled with the mysteries of God, seeking an understanding beyond man's world.

Even though she was eighty-four years old, her advanced age had not dimmed her spiritual vision. Rather, she had quickened it by "fastings and prayers night and day."

A familiar figure in the Temple, where she spent most of her time, she must have been an inspiration to those who came to worship and pray.

There were many who had a greater knowledge of the Scriptures than she—the Scribes and publicans, and Pharisees. But among them there were few who loved God more. And, as Pascal has observed, "How far it is from the knowledge of God to a love of Him!"

Because of her devotion and constant attendance at the Temple, she entered just as Simeon uttered his moving prayer of thanks to God for the privilege of holding in his arms the Salvation of the world.

And she "gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem."

How was it, we may ask, that both Simeon and Anna instantly recognized in the small bundle that Mary held in her arms, the supernatural power and majesty of the awaited King of Kings?

Was it a happy coincidence, a bit of fortunate guesswork on the part of two wishful thinkers who had dwelt overlong on the words and promise of the prophets?

No, the Evangelist makes it clear in his brief account that Anna and Simeon had prepared themselves by devotion, fastings and prayer to know God when he appeared before them.

(Tomorrow: Simeon)

Body Found

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—The body of a man with burns identified him as Raffaele Mazzia, 49, of Buffalo.

found today at the base of a high tension pole in suburban

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	2 River	21 Sweet
1 Biblical name	sediment	potatoes
5 Taxicab	Decorate	Per.
9 Forays	Pronoun	form
10 Rugged mountain crest	People of	25 Gallium (sym.)
12 Capital (Nor.)	Branch of	27 Couples learning
13 Deer's horn	8 Fretter	28 Belgian seaport
14 Allures	9 Cook in an oven	31 Standards of
16 West Indies (abbr.)	11 Ireland's	38 Custody
17 Compass point	13 Land	39 A tissue (anat.)
18 Roman emperor	15 Airports (Brit.)	41 Negative vote
19 Skin tumor	17 Travel	44 Earth as a goddess
20 Attempt		
22 Gives in return		
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26 An age		
27 Hair ornaments		
30 Underworld god		
32 Beast of burden		
34 Regretted		
36 Note of scale		
37 Pronoun		
38 Fitted		
40 Title again		
42 Gun sight		
43 Trap		
44 Quich		
45 Colors		
46 Greek letters		
DOWN		
1 April 6, 1958		

A Cryptogram Quotation
NMH JDEHC KHHGW R MDKGCHG
HEHW, NMH WHXXHC KFN FKH—
MHCHJCN.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: AND WHAT MAKES ROBBERS BOLD BUT TOO MUCH LENIENCY? — SHAKESPEARE.



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4 DAYS } { 3 DAYS

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* Sorry, not available to commercial accounts. No refunds can be made if ad is cancelled before expiration date.

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6 Lines, 3 Days	— Reg. \$2.42	— NOW \$1.23—SAVE \$1.19
8 Lines, 3 Days	— Reg. \$2.91	— NOW \$1.48—SAVE \$1.43
3 Lines, 4 Days	— Reg. \$1.94	— NOW \$1.00—SAVE 94c
4 Lines, 4 Days	— Reg. \$2.59	— NOW \$1.32—SAVE \$1.26
5 Lines, 4 Days	— Reg. \$3.23	— NOW \$1.65—SAVE \$1.58
6 Lines, 4 Days	— Reg. \$3.82	— NOW \$1.98—SAVE \$1.90

(Offer Good from Feb. 25 thru March 11)

Rotary Show Postponed

NEWFOUNDLAND — "Rotary-Antics," a fashion and variety show featuring Rotarians of the local club, has been postponed indefinitely.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Frank Urdel, Thomas Gangevere, John Strupcowski and Lorimer Brown, and is for the benefit of the community band shell fund. A new date will be announced.

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Co-starring DOLORES HART • JOSEPH CALLEIA
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR • Screen Story and Screen Play by Arnold Schulman
Music composed and conducted by Dimitri Tiomkin

GRAND STARTS TODAY EVE. AT 7 & 9

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BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR • BEST DIRECTOR
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The Most Electrifying Entertainment Of Our Time!
EDWARD SMALL PRESENTS
TYRONE POWER MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES LAUGHTON

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OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER MYSTERY
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION
ELSA LANCHESTER JOHN WILLIAMS
From the story and play by Agatha Christie
BILLY WILDER, HARRY KURNITZ
Adapted by LARRY MARZIO Directed by BILLY WILDER Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLOW Released by LMS
UNITED ARTISTS

NOTICE: To preserve the secret of the surprise ending no one will be admitted during the final 30 minutes.

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- '56 DeSoto V-8 4-Dr. Spts.
- '55 DeSoto V-8 4-Dr. Sedan
- '54 Dodge V-8 4-Dr. Sedan
- '53 Plymouth "6" Cpe.
- '53 Stud. V-8 2-Dr. Sedan
- '53 Pontiac 8 Sport Coupe
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- '53 Hudson 6 4-Dr. Sedan
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Fordomatic, radio & heater, drive
1,000 miles. Spare tire is still b

Only \$250 Down

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Mrs. Biedermann Expires After Lengthy Illness

MRS. ESTELLE Helene Biedermann, 71, of Echo Lake, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 8:15 a.m. yesterday. She had been in failing health for six months and hospitalized for eight weeks.

A native of New York City, she had lived at Echo Lake for 29 years and was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

Survivors

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elsie C. Rosenberger,

Echo Lake; one son, Ernest Biedermann, Union City, N.J.; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Matthew's Church at 10 a.m. Friday by Rev. Harold G. Durkin. Burial will be in Gates of Heaven Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the Lanterman Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Rae Teckler Succumbs

MISS RAE Teckler, 63, died at 10 a.m. yesterday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Block, 101 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, after a short illness.

A native of New York City, she was the daughter of the late Abraham and Goldie Block Teckler, and had lived here 13 years.

Also surviving are three brothers, Samuel, Joseph and Lewis Teckler, and two other sisters, Mrs. Bessie Harris and Mrs. Florence Whitmore, all of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 115 W. 79th St., New York City, at noon Thursday with burial in Mount Hebron Cemetery there.

William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mount Bethel Resident Dies In Easton Hospital

BANGOR — Ellsworth A. Berger, 40 of Mount Bethel, husband of Mrs. Arlene Kent Berger, died yesterday morning in Easton Hospital.

Family

Son of Asher E. Berger, Bangor and the late Mamie Smith Berger, he operated the Allegheny Lodge, Mount Bethel. A member of St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor, he also held membership in the Eagles Lodge No. 111, Easton. He was a trustee of Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club, Port-

land. Surviving in addition to his wife and father, are three daughters, Kay, Sonia and Alice Ann, all at home; two brothers, Warren and Paul Berger, both of Bangor; two sisters, Mrs. James Hume and Mrs. Leo Yetter, also of Bangor.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Johnsonville. Rev. John C. Brumbach will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot, Reformed Cemetery, Bangor.

One Month's Tour

VIENNA, Feb. 25 (AP) — Foreign Minister Leopold Figl is leaving Thursday on a month's tour of the Middle East and South Asian nations to promote friendly relations for Austria.

71 Marriages

ATHENS, Feb. 25 (AP) — Seventy-one American airmen of the U. S. Air Force's 7206th Support Group, based here, have married Greek girls in the past year.

First Aid Post

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25 (AP) — Concerned over heart attacks suffered by some members in working hours, the government has opened a first aid post in parliament. The nearest hospital is two miles away.

Expensive Codfish

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Feb. 25 (AP) — A 100-pound box of codfish, worth \$11.00, sold for \$3.570 at an auction marking the 50th anniversary of the Cuxhaven fish market. Profits went to charities.



"When Does The Next Sputnik Leave For Snyder'sville?"

To the realist that question may sound like something out of "Jabberwocky" or Edward Lear.

But the "horseless carriage" was just as marvelous, unbelievable and frightening to the people of its day as the idea of space travel is to some of us today.

Today we are faced with charges that American education has failed to meet the challenge of changing times. In the conflict between scientific research for the good of all men and the cold war of nations, the Soviet satellite set us thinking.

As a result, education is more firmly in the public spotlight than at any other time in U.S. history.

How much of our education system is geared to the demands of our changing times? What can we do to make our schools better? How can we prepare students more completely to meet their responsibilities as citizens and thinking human beings?

Here in Monroe County, The Daily Record has asked all classroom teachers, administrators and others associated with our schools to give us their personal opinions.

For an inside view of their thinking, read the series of articles on the Monroe County Education Survey for 1958.

Beginning Tomorrow . . .

The Daily Record



Light 'n Lovely for Spring

...designed for the maximum of Spring flattery

DRESSES

by Wayne Maid and Nancy Maid



Wayne Maid



Extreme Left:

This beautiful Wayne Maid step-in paisley dress is younger than springtime. Soft twin pleats fall from each shoulder. V neckline. Collarless. Six pearlized shank buttons. Two self flapped pockets. Self belt, self buckle. Two inch hem. Five gore skirt (three in back — no center seam). Front walking pleat. Blue, Rose Turquoise. 14½ to 24½.

3.98

Left:

This lovely Nancy Wayne dress by the maker of Wayne Maid is just one of the stunning styles in washable rayon linen. The charmer pictured features white floral accents on the collar and bodice front. Short sleeves, self belt. Navy, blue, pink. 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½. Other styles to size 44.

5.98

Cotton Dresses — Main Floor

Special Sale!

WHITE ENAMEL BASSINETTE

Complete with BASSINETTE PAD and BASSINETTE LINER

Only 12.98 Complete

Take advantage of this wonderful value . . . not only the bassinette, but complete with a pad and liner. Sturdy loom-woven fiber basket on folding wood legs in gleaming white enamel. Liner and pad of washable vinyl in pink, blue, maize or mint. Save today on this wonderful combination.

Infants — Second Floor

Pamper yourself

NYLON TRICOT SLIP

4.00

Look your slim-trim best in this lovely slip by Lady in Waiting. Adjusts gracefully to changing contours without sagging or binding, thanks to a wonderful, built-in adjustment feature. In no-iron nylon tricot, exquisitely trimmed with nylon lace with an edge of sheer nylon net. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Maternity Petticoats in no-iron cotton and nylon blend. Dainty lace trim at hemline. S, M, L. 4.00

Also Maternity Elastic Leg Briefs. White only
Cotton Knit. S, M, L. 1.35
Rayon Tricot. M, L. 1.25

Lingerie — Main Floor

Clearance

GIRLS FLANNEL LINED

CORDUROY BOXER SLACKS

Sale 2.99

REGULAR 3.98

Save now on shirred elastic waist boxer slacks in fine corduroy. Warmly lined with cotton flannel. Solid colors and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Also Cotton Sateen Slacks, flannel lined. Regular 2.98.

Sale 2.29

Girls — Second Floor

EXTRA PARKING

Stroudsburg Business Men's Parking Lot
Rear of former Acme Store, So. 6th St.

15c first two hours—5c each additional hour

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.